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Fahd, Zia hold talks Monday

By a Staff Writer

RIYADH, Dec. 6 — Crown Prince Fahd will visit Pakistan. Monday for two days for talks with President Zia on bilateral relations and world issues including the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. President Zia was quoted as saying that he looked forward to the talks, which will further strengthen Saudi-Pakistan relations.

Prince Fahd's visit will come close on the heels of the official visit of Prince Naif, the minister of interior, who toured Afghan refugee camps Friday and reaffirmed his country's support for the Afghan cause. President Zia said the talks will cover other topics of interest to the two countries and to the Islamic world at large.

Pakistan occupies an important place in the Kingdom's foreign relations. King Faisal visited the country, and initiated a number of aid programs. The city of Lyallpur was renamed Faisalabad and there are a number of institutions, roads, bridges and boulevards named after him.

King Khaled and Prince Fahd maintained the tempo of Saudi Arabian assistance and cooperation with Pakistan, which includes support to development projects, educational institutions and manufacturing plants. In 1974, the Kingdom provided a project plan of SR330 million to Pakistan for the establishment of a fertilizer factory at Mirpur Mathelo, in Sind Province, expansion of two cement plants, and a polyester plant at Karachi. In addition, the Saudi Development Fund sanctioned a loan of SR99 million for the fertilizer project.

The fund has recently made commitments to finance more projects. An agreement for a SR304 million loan for the Thermal Power Station was signed in June 1978. The project will cater for the energy requirements of Karachi's industrial and port areas. The fund has also provided SR167 million for repairs to Tarbela Dam which is the biggest earthen dam in the world.

Another important development in the economic field was the decision to set up a Saudi-Pak Agricultural and Industrial Joint Investment Company. The company will have a capital of SR330 million, to be shared equally by the two governments. The proposed company will invest in the industrial and agro-based industrial fields in Pakistan on a commercial basis. The products of these industries will be marketed locally and abroad.

Several state-owned and private Pakistani construction companies are also operating in the Kingdom. One of them, the National Power Construction Corporation, has completed the \$90 million Al-Kharj electrification project near Riyadh, which is part of the four major electrification schemes being carried out by the Saudi Electricity Corporation.

Two other Pakistani state-owned companies, Airport Development Agency and National Construction Company (Pakistan) Limited, have jointly developed airport facilities worth over SR 782 million. The ADA is also building a major housing project worth \$206 million in King Khalid Military City at Hafir Al-Batin.

Pakistani manpower has been estimated at more than 300,000 also contributed to development in the Kingdom. During the last fiscal year ending June 30, 1980, Pakistan's exports to the Kingdom reached SR425 million as against SR320 million in the previous year. Pakistan's exports are mainly rice. But several new items have been introduced to the Kingdom's market, including industrial, electrical and pharmaceutical products.

For its part, the Kingdom supplies almost 50 per cent of Pakistan's oil imports and ensures a regular flow of oil supplies.



Crown Prince Fahd

Four quit government in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Dec. 6 (AP) — The four Muslim ministers in the Lebanese cabinet who represent Lebanon's Shiites resigned Friday following pressure from the Shiite military faction, Amal, an official statement said.

The ministers are: Ali Khalil, minister of finance; Muhammad Yusef Baydoun, minister of industry; Mahmoud Ammar, minister of state; and Anwar Sabbah, minister of natural resources.

Khalil, Baydoun and Anwar were the first to submit their resignation to President Elias Sarkis. Sabbah followed suit an hour later, the statement said. The resignations brought the total in Wazzan's cabinet to five. Christian Greek Orthodox Minister of State Muir Abu Fadel having resigned 24 hours after the government was formed last month.

The Shiite resignations threatened to plunge the country back into a new government crisis, which Sarkis had hopes of ending with Wazzan's national reconciliation-type cabinet.

The resignations came as a surprise, especially as they came shortly after the cabinet's first meeting two days ago under Sarkis with all Shiite members present.

Amal, the military faction of Lebanon's 900,000 Shiites, which has close Syrian and Iranian ties, had issued a statement Thursday calling for the resignation of the four ministers.

Kuwait signs contract for 6 Airbuses

KUWAIT, Dec. 6 (R) — The Kuwait Airways Corporation Saturday signed a contract to buy six European Airbus A310SP worth almost one billion dollars. The first of the aircraft, which will all be equipped with American Pratt and Whitney engines, will be delivered in March 1983, an airline spokesman said.

He said the company would buy another five Airbuses but the choice of engine for these had not yet been made. The total cost of all 11 aircraft would be nearly one billion dollars, including extras such as training, he added.

The Beirut-based Middle East Airlines announced plans on Nov. 24 to buy five Airbuses worth \$350 million.

The sources said Kuwait's choice of engine would be a blow for Rolls-Royce of Britain, which is interested in providing RB-211 engines for the planes of all the Airbuses ordered so far have American engines, and Kuwait Airways said it had repair facilities for Pratt and Whitney engines.

Iraq, Iran report raids by gunships

BEIRUT, Dec. 6 (AP) — Iraq and Iran both claimed Saturday fresh helicopter gunships raids against the other's positions in Iran's embattled southwestern oil province of Khuzistan as their major oil installations on the northern flank of the Gulf remained on fire.

Paratroop battles flared into a third week in Iran's western highlands that command the closest highways to the Iraqi capital of Baghdad, some 160 kilometers to the west, according to Iraqi and Iranian communiques.

But despite rival claims of gains on the major theaters of combat, there were no changes of positions anywhere on the 500-kilometer battlefield as the Iran-Iraq war finished its 11th week.

A communique from the Iraqi command broadcast by Baghdad radio said two F5 Iranian jets were shot down in dogfight by Soviet-made MiG-21 Iraqi fighters in Suleimaniyeh and two more F-5s and one Phantom F-4 fighter-bomber were brought down by ground fire in Dairbandikhan.

The Baghdad communique said Iraqi helicopter gunships raided enemy positions in Khuzistan's main cities of Abadan, Ahwaz and Susangerd, touching off new fires in Abadan's giant oil refinery and snuffing out fresh attempts by its garrison to break a six-week-old Iraqi siege.

Abadan is the last Iranian stronghold on the bank of the 193-kilometer Shatt Al-Arab waterway.

The communique claimed 50 Iranian troops were killed and six tanks destroyed in the Khuzistan fighting and at the embattled highlands of the western slopes of the Zagros mountain range. It conceded six Iraqi deaths.

Meanwhile, Iran escalated air attacks on Kurdish-populated northern Iraq Saturday in an apparent attempt to cut supply routes to autonomy-seeking Kurdish insurgents in northwestern Iraq.

The main targets of Iranian air strikes were the cities of Suleimaniyeh and Dairbandikhan, which were bombed and strafed in six raids Friday and Saturday, Iraqi communiques said.

Tehran broadcasts reported Abadan's defenders mounted overnight counterattacks on Iraqi positions along the northeastern and eastern approaches of the city, killing 30 Iraqis.

Iran claimed 290 Iraqi fatalities on all war fronts in the previous two days and Iraq claimed 115 Iranian deaths. Claims by both countries about battlefield gains could not be independently verified.

Iran's revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini on Saturday appealed for unity and warned against "devilish" schemes to separate the Iranian people from the army and the clergy.

It was the third time in less than a month that the patriarch of the Iranian revolution sounded the alarm about internal divisions.

In an address broadcast by Tehran radio, monitored in Beirut, Khomeini warned "there should be no difference...if you want to keep your country, you should be together and think of God."

He blamed the internal tensions on the United States and the Soviet Union. "The superpowers who lost hope in the war to mount a military attack, are now beginning their Devilish activities — trying to separate you from each other and cause dissent among you," he said.

An Iraqi leader has accused Syria of providing a non-stop airlift of arms and equipment to Iran for its war with Iraq, the Iraqi News Agency reported. Taha Yassin Ramadan, a member of the ruling Revolutionary Command Council, said Friday the airlift would "only strengthen our firmness and determination."

Ramadan, who is also commander of the Iraqi territorial "People's Army," was addressing a force of militia and volunteers heading for the Iraqi-Iranian front.



Syria can settle crisis with Jordan, Assad says

KUWAIT, Dec. 6 (Agencies) — Syrian President Hafez Assad has quoted as saying Saturday he believed the border crisis with Jordan could be resolved without fighting. In an interview with the conservative daily *Al-Raiat* newspaper, Assad also claimed credit for containing the Gulf war by persuading Iran not to attack Arab states sympathetic to Iraq.

Assad indicated the purpose of the military buildup of troops on Jordan's border was to force King Hussein to halt Jordan's anti-Syrian campaign and keep the monarch from joining the U.S.-inspired Camp David peace process. "Had Jordan been a non-Arab country we have certainly approached it differently long ago without having any second thoughts about entering its territory," Assad was quoted as saying. "We believe we can limit Jordan's involvement without fighting between the Jordanian and Syrian armies."

Assad's remarks coupled with a token withdrawal by Syrian forces from the border

on Friday indicated the threat of war between the two Arab neighbors had passed.

In Washington meanwhile, the first of five plane loads of U.S. military supplies has left for Jordan in response to a request from Amman that delivery of spare parts and ammunition be accelerated, a Pentagon spokesman said Saturday. However, the spokesman emphasized that the shipment was not part of new order.

"These are previously-ordered spare parts and ammunition, being delivered earlier than usual because the Jordanians asked us to accelerate the deliveries," he said. He gave no details of what the shipments will contain.

The C-141 that left Friday night was scheduled to be followed by another Saturday night. Three other shipments would be delivered next week, the spokesman said.

Last Monday U.S. State Department officials said the Carter administration has sympathetically considered Jordan's request to speed up ammunition and equipment shipments.

Iraqi pipeline full of oil

DAMASCUS, Dec. 6 (R) — Iraq's pipeline across Syria to the Mediterranean port of Banias is now full of oil, but regular pumping has not yet started, informed sources said. They reported that Iraq had pumped sufficient oil to fill the 550 mile (880 km) pipeline from the north Iraqi oilfields at Kirkuk to the coast, but had shut off the flow

again Thursday.

The sources said everything was ready for shipping oil from Banias, but Iraq was waiting for tankers to arrive at the Syrian oil port.

They said 500,000 barrels per day flowed through the pipeline before its closure at the start of the Iran-Iraq war in September.

Khomeini urges Iran unity

BEIRUT, Dec. 6 (AP) — Iran's revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini on Saturday called for unity and warned against "devilish" schemes to separate the Iranian people from the army and the clergy.

It was the third time in less than a month that the patriarch of the Iranian revolution sounded the alarm about internal divisions at a time when Iran is locked in a 76-day-old war with Iraq.

In an address broadcast by Tehran Radio, monitored here, Khomeini warned "there should be no difference...if you want to keep your country, you should be together and think of God."

He blamed the internal tensions on the United States and the Soviet Union. "The superpowers who lost hope in the war or a military attack, are now beginning their devilish activities — trying to separate you from

each other and cause dissent among you," he said.

"Your people must wake up and understand those who want to create dissent and weaken the clergy are not really aiming at the clergy but are after Iran," he said. "They want to invade your country and take away everything."

Khomeini defended the clergy, who has taken an active role in ruling the nation of 36 million and clashed with secular technocrats.

"If the people are separated from the clergy and the clergy from the people, the superpowers will have a feast," said Khomeini, who added the clergy had been in the forefront of the revolution suffering imprisonment and persecution.

The speech follows nearly a week of pro-clergy demonstrations by Khomeini's supporters.

Opposes 'Jordanian option' Sadat warns U.S. against Israeli policy

By Bob Lebling and Fawzi Asmar Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 — President Anwar Sadat has told the United States that Egypt will not cooperate with efforts to exploit the "Jordanian option," a Middle East peace strategy advocated by the Israeli Labor Party and reportedly favored by the incoming Reagan administration.

In a farewell message to President Carter, Sadat said Egypt opposed the Jordanian option because it would not solve the Palestinian problem, informed Egyptian sources said.

Sadat's message was delivered to Carter this week by visiting Egyptian Vice President Hosni Mubarak, according to the sources, who were part of Mubarak's delegation.

Carter publicly described the message as "important" and said he would convey its

contents to President-elect Reagan.

The Jordanian option is a plan to sidestep the question of Palestinian statehood by dividing the occupied West Bank between Israel and Jordan and offering Palestinians the choice of either Israeli or Jordanian rule.

"The Jordanian option, as put forth by the Israeli Labor Party, is a denial of self-determination, once and for all, for the Palestinians," said one source, reflecting the views in Sadat's message. "And that means no peace."

Reagan's transition team has been giving serious thought to ways of solving the Palestinian problem, according to U.S. sources. Those advisers dealing with the issue include pro-Israelis as well as figures sympathetic to the Arab position.

While Reagan's Middle East strategy has not yet reached its final form, the new administration is reportedly leaning toward an initiative to involve Jordan in the peace process, and the Israeli proposal of the "Jordanian option" is receiving serious consideration, the sources said.

Sadat's message to Carter also urged the U.S. to continue its peace efforts, sources said. "Discussing general peace objectives rather than specific tactics, the note pointed up the dangers of not reaching a comprehensive settlement, not only to the Middle East but to Europe as well."

In a related development, Lt. Gen. Muhammad Abu Ghazala, chief of staff of the Egyptian Armed Forces, has urged the U.S. to create weapons stockpiles in the Middle East to balance the building of Soviet arms in Libya, Ethiopia and South Yemen.

Abu Ghazala, a member of the ruling Revolutionary Command Council, said Friday the airlift would "only strengthen our firmness and determination."

Ramadan, who is also commander of the Iraqi territorial "People's Army," was addressing a force of militia and volunteers heading for the Iraqi-Iranian front.

The chief of staff said Egypt was prepared to store such weaponry for possible U.S. use.

King opens SR1.7b water plant

By a Staff Writer

MEDINA, Dec. 6 — King Khaled Saturday dedicated the first phase of the SR1.7 billion water desalination complex in Medina. The Yanbu-Medina plant will produce 25 million gallons of water and 250 megawatts of electricity. The city will get 20 million gallons a day from Yanbu. Medina's share of the water will be carried by a 176-kilometer pipeline.

Under a master plan devised by the Saline Water Conversion Corporation (SWCC), the Yanbu-Medina complex will be expanded during Phase II to a capacity of 400 megawatts and 42 million gallons of water per day. The project merges separate facilities originally planned as Yanbu I and Medina I. In May, 1979, a Japanese consortium led by Mitsubishi won the SR1.33 billion contract to build five desalination and generation units at the site.

The joint venture comprising the Benladin and Grands Travaux de Marseille companies won a SR403 million contract to build the pipeline from the plant to Medina and Yanbu.

The 48-kilometer line to Yanbu is made of asbestos and cement, 60 centimeters in diameter, and was manufactured by the Jeddah Asfalt factory. The 39-centimeter Medina pipe is made up of polyethylene-coated steel (which inhibits corrosion), is lined with epoxy paint and was built to withstand high pressure. It rises 1,000 meters over the mountains enroute to Medina.

One pumping station was installed at the plant and another on the way to Medina at Al Musayjid. A 23.8 million gallon storage tank was built at Quba. Another two pipelines to Medina will be built for Phase II of the complex.

The Mitsubishi contract also calls for a standby 20-megawatt gas turbine generator and facilities to connect this emergency power source to the electricity grid. Other aspects of the contract include fire-fighting and telecommunications equipment, a complete workshop, a spare parts warehouse equipped for five years of operations, vehicles, handling equipment and an operations building. Consulting engineers on the project are SOGETEC of France. SWCC will be the operator.

On arrival in Medina from Riyadh, the King was met at the airport by the Governor, Prince Abdul Mohsen ibn Abdul Aziz, and other members of the royal family, cabinet ministers, senior state officials, high-ranking military personnel and notables from the area. King Khaled was accompanied by Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah, Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan and other officials.

Earlier, King Khaled was seen off at Riyadh airport by the Governor of Riyadh, Prince Salman, and other prominent personalities.

King Khaled, Prince Abdullah, Prince Sultan and other princes, ministers and senior officials performed noon prayers at the Holy Prophet mosque.



SNOW-COVERED AUSTRIAN: Truckers and car drivers had to steer very carefully after snow-falls in North Germany and freezing rains in some areas. Caused by ice and snow-covered streets many workers reached their offices and working places with a delay. Pictured is the highway in Hamburg-Hanover near Soltau.

Institute discusses new policy

JEDDAH, Dec. 6 (SPA) — The Higher Council of the Diplomatic Studies Institute met at the Foreign Ministry in Jeddah Saturday under Prince Saud Al Faisal, the foreign minister.

The meeting was attended by Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Thunayyan, foreign ministry undersecretary; Dr. Muhammad Omar Madani, the institute's director; and other members of the board.

The meeting dealt with re-organization of the institute's academy program on the long and short terms. The board reviewed a report presented by the consulting board. One of the main topics discussed included revising the basic policy of the institute, and publishing an annual book that will comprise research and studies presented by some of the students.

In a separate development, the Public Administration Institute branch in Dammam announced Saturday that the institute will begin its new program for the third training class as of January 3. The new training session will include medium and advanced administration, personnel department works, accounting, secretary works, government correspondence, communications, archives, typing and other subjects.

The institute said in its statement that December 24 will be the last date for receiving applications for these courses.

Prayer Times

SUNDAY	Mecca	Medina	Nejd
Fajr	5.21	5.28	4.59
Ishraq	6.46	6.53	6.24
Dhuhr	12.12	12.13	11.44
Asr	3.18	3.14	2.45
Maghreb	5.40	5.34	5.05
Isha	7.10	7.04	6.35

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(SPA photo)
VISITING SUMMIT SITE: Information Undersecretary, Dr. Abdul Aziz Kloja, is seen here visiting the modern compound in which the Third Islamic Summit Conference will be held in Taif, mid-January.

During expansion program

Telephone records achieved

RIYADH, Dec. 6 — The Ministry of PTT reported that Saudi Telephone has set new records during the past month in providing service to citizens, according to Saudi Telephone's performance report for Dhu-Al-Hijja.

During Dhu-Al-Hijja a net increase of 10,800 new installations were achieved, more than half of all Saudi Telephone's districts set new installation records. Riyadh district alone is connecting more than 10,000 lines per week, other districts that deserve special mention are Central, Dammam, Qassim, Mecca, Medina, South and Taif, Saudi Telephone reported.

Not only were records set in the total increase in new installations, but new ground was broken in Saudi Telephone's response time to customer's requests for telephone service. In Riyadh, for example, over three-quarters of the installations were performed within two weeks of receiving the subscriber's application, in those areas where network was available. Saudi telephone has

now accepted 60 per cent of the cabinet areas planned in the massive telephone expansion project.

To support the increase in new telephone installation, thirty-five new international trunks became available to serve the citizens, bringing the total of international circuits to 1,092. The additional circuits connected with the U.S., the U.K., India, the United Arab Emirates, Spain, and the Yemen Arab Republic.

During the month, 128 coin telephone installations were completed in the Kingdom, with the result that there are now over 1,500 coin telephones in service. These coin telephones are in use in 31 different towns and cities. The fact that citizens greatly appreciate these installations is illustrated by their high usage: since the start of the telephone expansion program, the equivalent of 45 million local calls have been made on the Kingdom's coin telephones.

An equally impressive set of records was made by Saudi Telephone's repair service. Best-ever reports from Riyadh District helped the repair group clear two-thirds of all troubles within eight hours. Seventy-nine percent of all troubles were cleared within 36 hours, and 98.9 per cent were cleared in seven days.

Sri Lanka given loan

COLOMBO, (R) Saudi Arabia has given Sri Lanka a \$ 50 million loan for economic development, Finance Minister Ismail De Mel said Saturday.

De Mel said the loan was repayable over 20 years including a five-year grace period, and carried an interest rate of two per cent per year. It will be used to improve the water supply and sewerage of Colombo City and for an electric power distribution system.

Abu Diyab RENT-A-CAR



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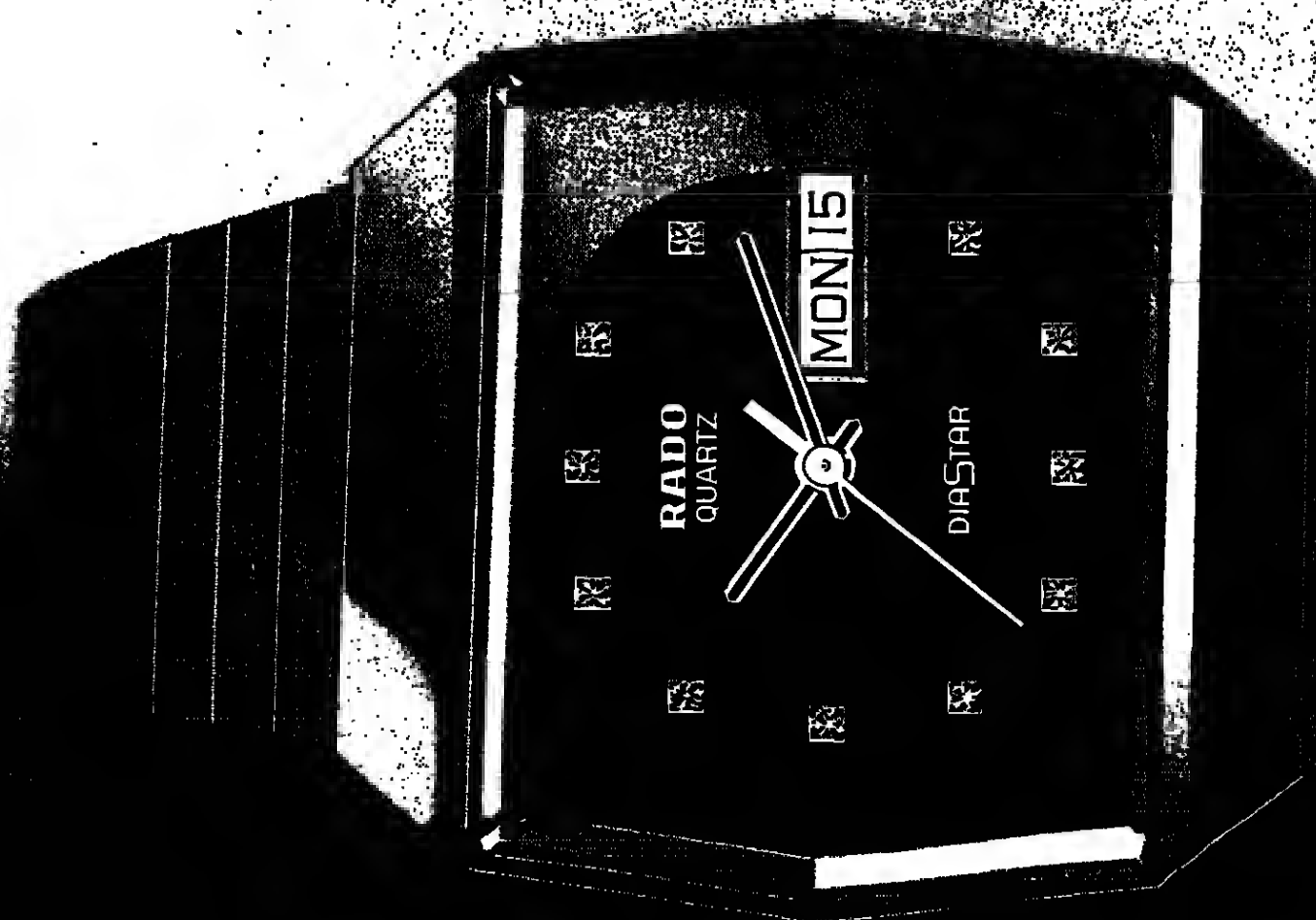
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Over Muslim cause

Moro liberation factions increase rift

JEDDAH, Dec. 6 — The Supreme Council of the Bangsa Moro Liberation Organization (BMLO) of the Philippines has condemned the statements made recently by another liberation leader, Nur Misuari, who is claiming independence for the Muslim-

majority regions of the country. A statement issued by the BMLO's Chairman, Sultan Harun Al Rashid Lucman said Misuari who is leading a rival Muslim party, had claimed that he will ask the Third Islamic Summit, due to be held in Taif next month, to support the self-determination and independence of the Muslims.

The BMLO said that such statements were ridiculous as they were made by a man who had lost 90 per cent of his top military commanders and 70 per cent of the territories that his party used to control.

The BMLO statement comes as a response to statements MNLF leader, Nur Misuari, made to *Arab News* when he visited Habib Chatti in Jeddah in late August.

Misuari was in the Kingdom to meet Chatti, the secretary general of the 40-member Organization of Islamic Conference, and review the situation of his people before the third Islamic summit. Misuari said he will ask the conference for humanitarian and material support and to bring the problem to the United Nations.

In addition, Misuari said that the MNLF has changed its claim from autonomy to total independence. The MNLF leader said that a meeting in Jakarta on Nov. 15 between the Filipino government and the MNLF did not take place because President Marcos wanted to include in the government's negotiating panel Muslim renegades.

However, in response the BMLO said, "while it is a fact that the great majority of the Moro Muslims are for genuine freedom, an Islamic society and a structure that will enforce their right of self-determination, this sentiment can only blossom under the correct Islamic leadership and not with the MNLF of Misuari for he has fragmented the Moro movement through treachery, lies, leftist policies, corruption, tribalism and worse — to be a mere agent of Libyan dictates. Even the food he eats and his clothes are provided by the Libyans," the BMLO statement said.

"The surrender of military commanders including Jamil Lucman of the BMLO is due to the fact that they have been exhausted logistically. The other Moro leaders who have collaborated with the Marcos regime have done so because of the refusal of Misuari to expand the MNLF to encompass all sectors and unite the Moro into one movement. The leftist policies have dashed all hopes of unity which the Organization of the Islamic Conference, the Rabita Al Alam Al Islami and the Motamar Al Alam Al Islami have been striving to achieve for the past three years.

"The Moro could have won years ago if only the original structure was not sabotaged



WARRIORS: Members of the Bangsa Moro Liberation Organization and Moro National Liberation Front who recently merged under the BMLO in mainland Mindanao. The BMLO is seeking autonomy, but Misuari has said his MNLF is seeking full independence, and has accused the BMLO of being puppets to Marcos.

by Misuari and the unity of the Moros not subverted by foreign powers. How can a minority of five million people in a nation of 40 million and divided into factions expect to attain independence?

"As for the refusal of Misuari to attend the Jakarta meeting between MNLF and the Marcos government, the real reason is that Misuari will be highly embarrassed by the fact that Marcos organized a panel composed mostly of his former cohorts in betraying BMLO and he has only two or three original members of the MNLF with him. He knows that such panel will unmask all his pretensions.

"The BMLO has declared in the Islamabad conference through a position paper that we no longer feel negotiation is possible with the Marcos government since it is a government on the way out. The Moros also can not trust Marcos. We asked that the Moro question be submitted for decolonization to the United Nations by the Islamic conference and at the same time economic sanctions be applied on the Marcos regime. This U.N. move can only succeed if there is a united Moro movement in order to insure total support of the Moro masses and that we can win in a free election. This is the lesson we can learn from the deliberations of the U.N. on the Eritrean independence in the 1950's.

"It is now incumbent on the Islamic Secretariat and the Committee of Four to take effective steps to this end or else all the resolutions on the Moro question will only tighten the noose around the neck of the Bangsa Moro people. If it is for Islam that the Muslim world is concerned about the plight of the Moro people then the Islamic organizations must follow Islamic rules in the struggle.

"The continued support for Misuari without looking into the charges of other groups and meeting officially with our representatives is a violation of the Kuala Lumpur resolution that states, 'negotiations must be between the Muslim leaders and the MNLF and the Philippine government.' If this was followed from the start, Misuari would not have been able to subvert the Moro Islamic movement and convert it into the 'Moro national struggle based on Moro nationalism'.

"We further ask the Muslim governments to review their policies and we are willing to discuss our position in the presence of Misuari and his Libyan masters. If our proposal is accepted we challenge Misuari and others to go to our homeland with us and lead our people and struggle on the spot. We have made this offer to the World Muslim League three years ago and we stand by it.

Aba Al Khail receives award

TAIPEI, Dec. 6 (SPA) — President Chiang Ching-kuo of Nationalist China received Friday Minister of Finance and National Economy, Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khail, and his accompanying delegation.

The president greeted Aba Al-Khail and said he hoped that his visit to Taiwan will lead to further cooperation between the two friendly countries. He then decorated Sheikh Muhammad with the highest distinction in the Republic of China. He also gave a luncheon in honor of the Saudi visitors to which

he also invited Sheikh Asaad Abdul Aziz Al-Zuhair, the Saudi ambassador. Earlier in the day, Aba Al-Khail was received by Prime Minister Sun Yun-suan. Talks dealt with ways of bolstering cooperation. The two officials then exchanged token presents.

Aba Al-Khail also signed a loan agreement, Friday for the Saudi Development Fund to the Chinese Electricity Company in presence of the Chinese ministers of state and national economy, and ambassadors of both countries.

Industrial exhibition to open

JEDDAH, Dec. 6 — The first Saudi Arabian industrial development exhibition opens at Alghosbi Hotel in Al-Khobar Sunday.

"SaudiTech '80" will be inaugurated on behalf of Minister of Industry and Electricity, Dr. Ghazi Alghosbi, by Undersecretary Yusuf Al-Hammad. More than 300 Saudi and international firms will take part in the five-day exhibition, which will be held on a 15,000 square meter area. The participants will include the Royal Commission for Jubail and Yanbu and the Saudi Basic Industries Corporation (SABIC). At the same time, a seminar will be held on industrial develop-

ment in Saudi Arabia.

The seminar will deal with the ways and means of removing obstacles and encouraging the Kingdom's industry. The two-day seminar will open Monday and will be attended by a number of officials, senior executives of international firms, economists and businessmen. It will be addressed by the SABIC Vice Chairman, Abdul Aziz Al-Zamel; Sheikh Saad Al-Moajjel, the head of the Eastern Province's Chamber of Commerce and Industry; and other industrial experts in the Kingdom and prominent U.S. lecturers.

COMMENT

By Ali Hassan Fadaq
Oka:

It is the citizens' right to express his opinion on any subject as long as it is in the public interest. This will lead to a dialogue and the truth. With this in mind it is about time to think loudly whether the two-day weekend introduced here a few years ago has been of any use. Have the people benefited from withdrawing Thursday from the government working week and to the people feel that even Wednesday is an incomplete day. Add Saturday, the first day of the week, and what do we get. According to my experience and research the two-day weekend has actually limited the amount of work that is done by the public service.

At this stage of our reconstruction program we need every possible day of work and I would like to hear other people's views on this matter — without spasm please.

Another point is the promised opening of a government foreign labor recruitment office in the Western Region — Jeddah. Until now we have to go to Riyadh to negotiate the permits for one or two workers. A Jeddah office will save much money and effort.

Yet a third point is the municipality's plan to build parks and gardens in the city while the most urgent problem is public hygiene. This is what we need at present not so much gardens.

By Muhammad Al Wazzan
Al Bilad

Almost everyday there is an announcement of big reduction sales somewhere in the city, with discounts of as much as 50 per cent. The aim is to clear one of the unsold goods, but certainly not at a loss which leads one to deduce that the profit margin of most shops here is at least 50 per cent. Somebody compared the prices of identical shirts in Paris and Jeddah and found that the price in Paris was SR40 while here it was offered at SR160, which means that even with a reduction sale of 50 per cent, the shop owner still makes a substantial profit.

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Israel expels W. Bank mayors

TEL AVIV, Dec. 6 (R) — Palestinian students stayed away from schools in many occupied West Bank towns and took to the streets Saturday to protest against the deportation of two prominent leaders from the area, military sources said here.

Anger swept through the West Bank following Friday's deportation of Hebron Mayor Fahd Kawasme and Muhammad Milhem, mayor of Halhoul, after both the supreme court and Israeli government rejected their appeal against the expulsion. West Bank town and village councils decided to hold protest meetings Saturday against the expulsions.

In Bir Zeit, an Israeli civilian was injured by stones thrown at his car by demonstrators, the sources said. An Israeli car was set ablaze during the night in the town of Jenin, they added.

There were no reports of casualties or arrests among the demonstrators, although Israeli forces used their gas and fired warning shots in the air to disperse students in El-Bireh.

The two mayors were first expelled last May being accused of making inflammatory speeches that led to the death of six Jewish settlers in Hebron.

The mayors were taken to the Lebanese border by Israeli officials Friday night.

Informed sources in Beirut said they spent the night at a United Nations base in southern Lebanon. Saturday they were greeted by Palestinian officials in the South Lebanese port city of Sidon.

The two mayors had been detained in Ramle since their return last October to appeal against their expulsion.

The Israeli Supreme Court ruled that the expulsions were legal but recommended that the government reconsider the move. A top ministerial team, headed by Prime Minister Menachem Begin, decided Thursday that the mayors must remain out of the West Bank if unrest in the area is to be avoided.

Justice Minister Moshe Nissim told reporters Begin and the five other ministers had complied with the court's recommendation by halting a detailed debate on the case.

He said the court had found by a two to one majority that the expulsion order by the commander of the region, Brig. Gen. Binyamin Ben Eliezer, had been "legal" but had suggested that it be reconsidered at the political level, which had now been done.

Nissim said the ministers had decided national security and public safety made it imperative that the two be expelled.



(AP photo)

NABLUS: Israeli troops check identification of Palestinian travelers on the outskirts of Nablus last week. Israeli troops tightened security around Nablus after a commando attack left many Israelis injured. On Friday, Israel deported the two West Bank mayors of Hebron and Halhoul, Fahd Kawasme and Muhammad Milhem.

EPLF-ELF fighting reported

Eritrea groups shun peace talks

KHARTOUM, Dec. 6 (OFNS) — Efforts to bring rival Eritrean nationalist fighters to the conference table here to end their 11-week civil war appear to have stalled, and renewed fighting is being reported in Eritrea.

Leaders of the Eritrean People's Liberation Front (EPLF) and the Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF) have been in the Sudanese capital for two months, but have yet to make any direct contact with each other despite a combination of shuttle diplomacy and direct pressure exerted by Sudanese officials.

There are now reports of combat between the two fronts in the southeastern coastal area of Eritrea. ELF forces, concentrated there for a counter-offensive against the EPLF after dramatic defeats in the west, are now coming under heavy attack, according to usually reliable sources.

Should the EPLF win in the coastal region, they will emerge as the sole viable military force confronting Ethiopia's Soviet-backed army in the strategic Red Sea territory.

The Eritrean civil war is an interlude in the long fight for independence from Ethiopia, which annexed the former Italian colony in 1962. The two nationalist armies have been nominally allied since 1977, but long-

simmering political differences erupted into a civil war on August 28.

There had been widespread reports leading-up to the fighting of secret ELF contacts with Ethiopian and Soviet officials aimed at striking a peace deal that would exclude the EPLF.

The fighting between the rival groups began on the outskirts of the EPLF's Sabel base area and spread rapidly southwestward across northern Barka, where the ELF maintains its rear base. By late October, the EPLF had overrun the region, and the ELF was in a chaotic retreat.

ELF leaders recently set a series of preconditions for talks with the EPLF which include a withdrawal from occupied ELF territory and an exchange of prisoners and captured equipment.

The ELF claims fighters of the Tigray People's Liberation Front (TPLF) from the neighboring Tigray province are involved in the EPLF attacks, but spokesman for the EPLF and the TPLF deny this.

Last month the blood-letting spilled over into Sudan, with the assassination of Osman Agyp, leader of a faction known as the ELF-PLF, who was shot dead in his car.

Palestinians training on chemical war

Arafat warns of nuclear attack, blasts Reagan

BEIRUT, Dec. 6 (R) — Palestinian commandos in gas-masks and chemical warfare battledress are training in South Lebanon and commando chief Yasser Arafat says they must be ready to face chemical and nuclear attack.

"American imperialism, through the Zionist (Israeli) army, might use southern Lebanon as a testing field for this kind of warfare," Arafat said in a speech published in the Lebanese press Friday. He said that was why the commandos and their Lebanese leftist allies had begun "a new phase of training in gas, chemical and atomic warfare." Arafat spoke at a training session in South Lebanon Thursday close to Mount Hermon.

Fighters from Arafat's Fateh commando group, the biggest of eight in the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), took part in the exercise involving a simulated air strike in which napalm, chemical and atomic bombs were supposed to have been dropped. One commando was killed in the exercise, Palestinian sources said.

Arafat said Israel had about 20 nuclear bombs. He said the PLO had decided to supply all Palestinian organizations and Lebanese leftist groups with the equipment used in the exercise.

He attacked U.S. President-elect Ronald Reagan for his attitude to the PLO, which Reagan has described as a "terrorist organization."

Arafat said Reagan should not make the same mistakes as President Carter, whose Middle East policy was based on the Camp David peace accords between Egypt and Israel. Most Arab governments and the PLO rejected the agreements.

"Carter thought that by bringing (Egyptian President Anwar) Sadat down to his knees, he would force the rest of the Arab nation down to its knees as well," Arafat said.

"Sadat submitted, but the Arab nation chose to stand fast and resist," he said, adding: "Let Reagan understand that no-one can say good-bye to the PLO."

Hassan, Ziaur Rahman postpone Europe visit

RABAT, Dec. 6 (R) — A planned visit to Western Europe by King Hassan of Morocco and President Ziaur Rahman of Bangladesh on behalf of the Organization of Islamic Conference (OIC) has been postponed, diplomatic sources said Saturday.

The two heads of state were due to meet French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing in Paris on Monday at the start of a tour of France, Britain and West Germany. No reason was given for the postponement.

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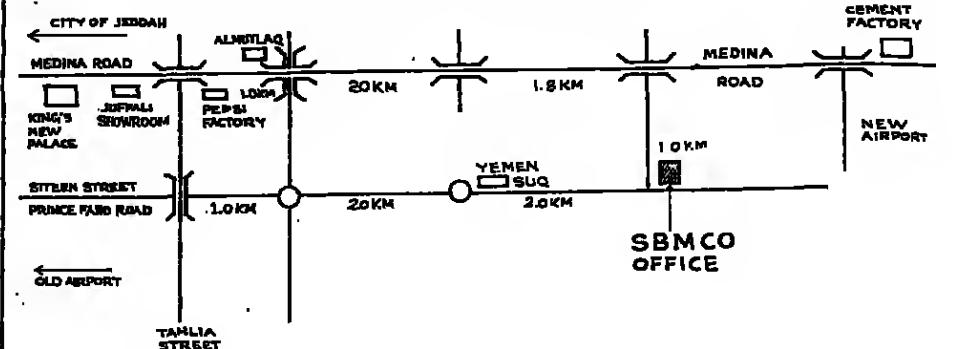
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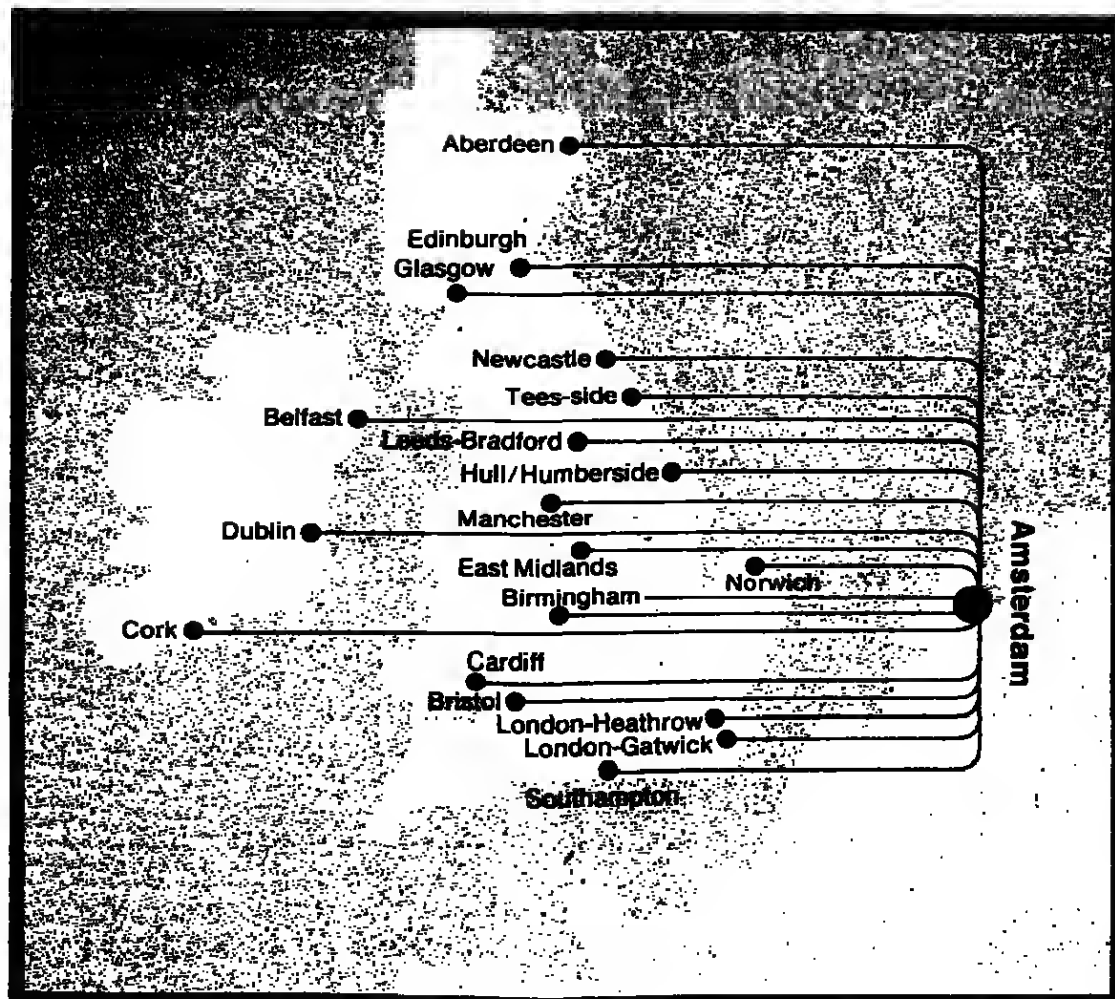
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In occupied West Bank

University fights Israeli takeover attempt

By Anne Whitehouse

BIR ZEIT, Occupied West Bank — Pinned to the wall of one of the student offices at Bir Zeit University is a postcard. It shows an Arab man in a black and white kaffiya and additional dress standing beside his camel. In the background is a modern shop. Printed on the back of the card is the simple legend: "Lebron Jewish Settlers' Gift Shop and amef". There is no mention of the Arab.

The peace that afternoon, one lecturer predicted, was almost certainly the lull before the storm. On that day students were back at work after a one day strike held in protest at the continued exile of two of the West Bank's democratically elected mayors.

Since then that atmosphere of hopeful restraint has been shattered. The students of Bir Zeit are now caught up in the worst flood of violence the West Bank has seen for many years; twelve unarmed demonstrators have

1,600 students of Bir Zeit have been waiting to see what will follow the ominous new military order issued in July.

Israeli Defense Forces Order No. 854 calls itself "an order concerning the law of Education and Culture No. 16 of 1964. (Amendment) Judea and Samaria". It begins, "Based on my prerogatives as Military Commander of the Area, and on the Law of Education and Culture No. 16 of the year 1964, I hereby order the following:... it is signed General Benyamin Ben Eliezer, Military Commander of Judea and Samaria."

In between is a seemingly innocuous list of minor changes to the existing Jordanian law of education which still applies to the West Bank. But their meaning is to turn a legally autonomous university into a mere agent of the military, subject to the beck and call of the military Governor for its very survival.

The order requires that all academic activity, including the selection of course and appropriate reading material, is approved by the military authorities. Neither students nor teachers may join the university without written permission from the military governor, and the university's own permit to function has been put on a temporary basis and made subject to constant review.

The university has rejected the order as procedurally illegal, violating both the Geneva convention and the United Nations Charter concerning the judicial rights of an occupying army. Dr. Gabi Baramki, the acting president of Bir Zeit, has said, "We do not recognise this law as applying to us. Even the most oppressive of governments always maintain the university as a sanctuary where academic freedom is completely ensured."

In a letter to "The Times" newspaper last weekend condemning the order, fourteen leading British academics wrote: "May we appeal to Israeli academics to stand up for the rights of their Palestinian peers and join us in deploring policies that offend all civilized concepts of education and are utterly alien to Jewish scholarly tradition?"

Co-author of the letter and Chairman of the Friends of Bir Zeit in Great Britain, Elizabeth Monroe, is in no doubt as to the Israeli authorities' intention toward Bir Zeit, as election year approaches. "The Begin government is shaky and feels it may be on the way out, so it is endeavoring to establish as many settlements and introduce as many

arbitrary rules as it can. This way it will force the Jews to vote for Likud, because it would seem 'un-Jewish' to vote against these developments, after all would be hard to persuade the electorate that the 45,000 Jews in the West Bank should be moved. Even if Labor win, Begin knows the effects of his policies will stay."

Although the disturbances at Bir Zeit are a cause for alarm, she believes the all-time low in the university's eight year history was in May last year when it was closed for a month. The trend of oppression is the same however, and will continue, as part of Israeli policy to keep the Palestinians just "hewers of wood and drawers of water."

Eventually, she believes, the Israeli intention is to take over Bir Zeit and turn it into an Israeli educational establishment. The brand new university campus, paid for with donations from the Gulf, and still under construction high on a hill overlooking the small town of Bir Zeit, has only been permitted by the military authorities because of its foreseeable value to the growing Israeli state. The military have already tried to seize Musa Alami's school outside Jericho, the Arab Development Society, she comments, and they will certainly renew their attempts.

The Israeli authorities, however, claim that the amendments in the Jordanian law are to ensure high academic standards. A spokesman for the military government has declared that throughout the world schools and universities are governed by law, and it was only on the West Bank that no laws existed. "We decided that the Arab universities must stand up to the same criteria."

In London last week, in a rare confrontation with pro-Palestinian British students, the Israeli cultural attaché explained the reason why the Palestinian festival of culture was stopped: the festival was not only to be cultural, but also political, he explained, and this represented a threat to the military occupation. Even Palestinian songs are a part of this threat he said. "Accused of suppressing Palestinian identity, he replied that the West Bank is not the homeland of the Palestinians and never would be."

To the students of Bir Zeit, the troops, shootings and tear gas of the last few weeks are a part of their heritage. Violence came in 1967, and until a just settlement for the Palestinian tragedy is found, it is guaranteed a fertile breeding ground in the West Bank.



BIR ZEIT: the new campus, now nearing completion



LABORATORY: a chemistry student at Bir Zeit university

The students of Bir Zeit the postcard is another example of a mentality that has come all too familiar. Since 1967 they have known what it is like to be the unwanted guests of a land under alien military occupation. Everyday they have mixed with people who have made it clear they would prefer not to be there, and they have seen their turn take over and called Israeli. But on a sunny, peaceful afternoon last week the card was something so absurd it had to be laughed at. It made even Israeli propaganda seem fallible. Outside, in the students studied, chatted and drank coffee just like in any university in the free world. A woman tutor rushed past on her way to give a lecture.

been shot by the Israeli army in the last week and scores of students at the university have been arrested. It all began when the military authorities closed down the university two weeks ago, for a week, to prevent a four-day festival of Palestinian culture planned at Bir Zeit. In the demonstrations that followed, troops surrounded the campus and fired live ammunition at students' legs, causing serious injuries. The overreaction of the Israeli army has fuelled unrest to such an extent that observers believe the violence could continue for several weeks.

The violence is also the first expression of a new source of grievance that the university has been nursing for several months. With mounting resentment, the 165 staff and

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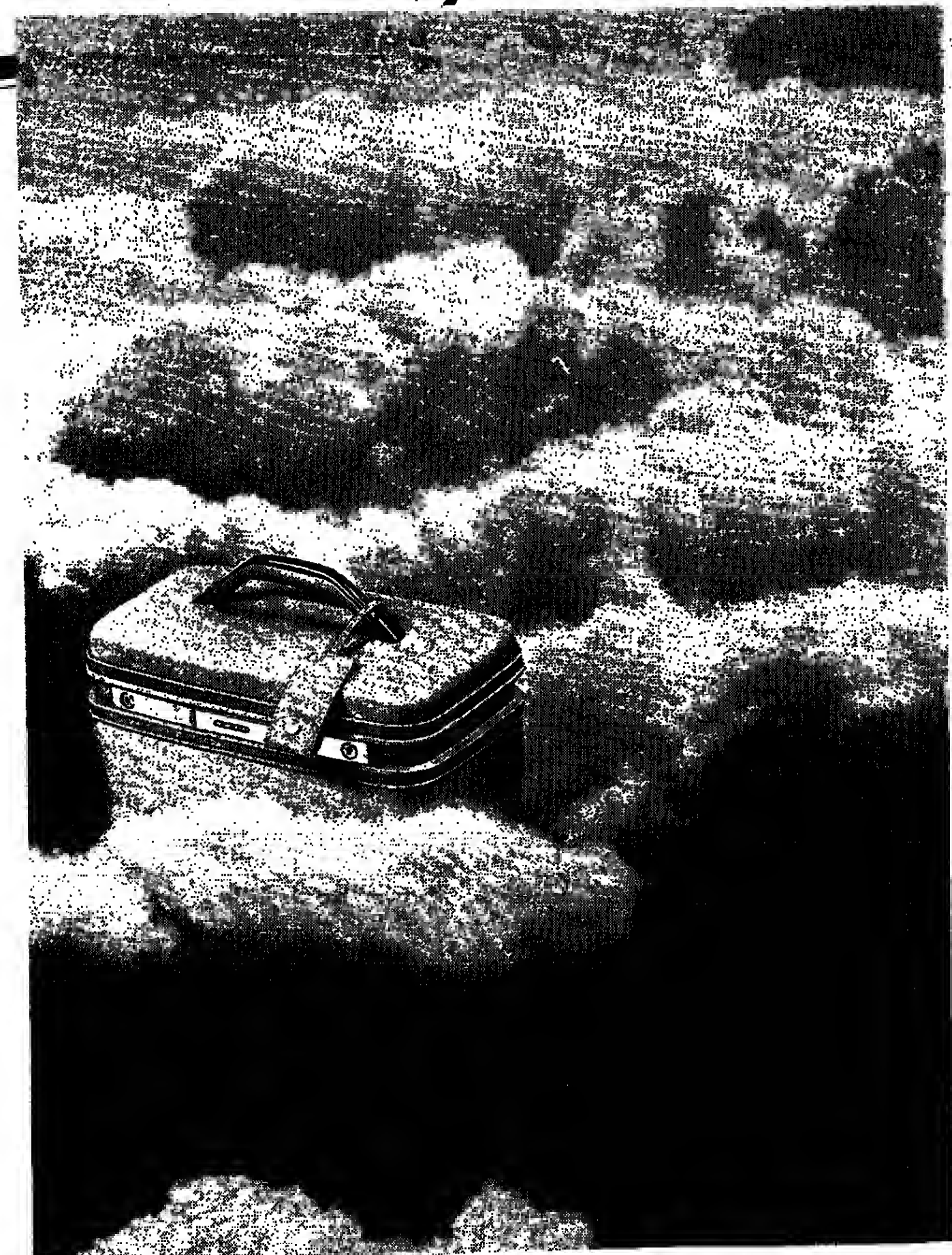
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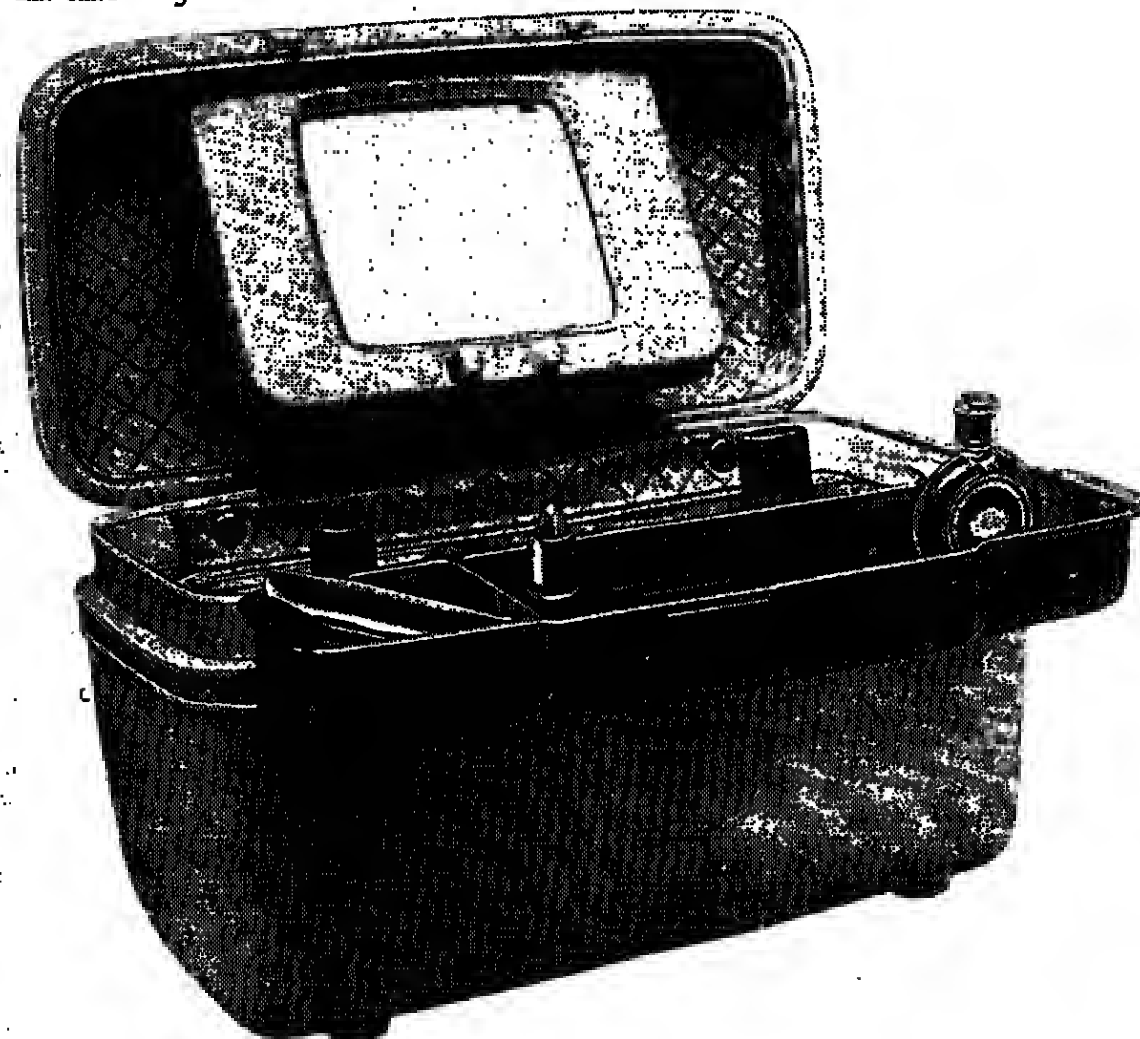
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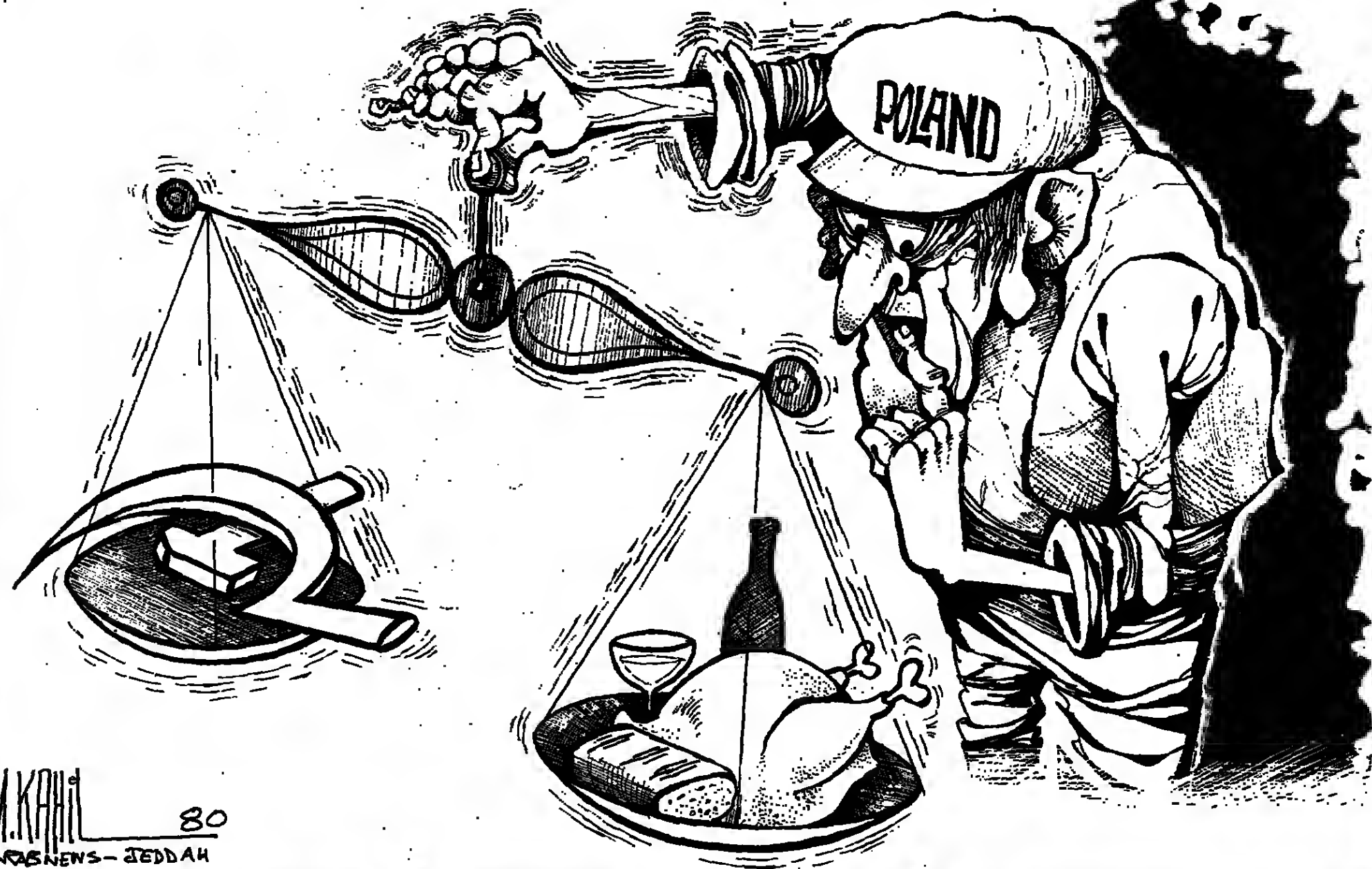
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Political and economic turmoil underlies Poland's agony

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mark Frankland, who covered the Polish crisis from its first days, reveals the persisting political and economic turmoil that underlies the agony of the Polish people.)

By Mark Frankland

From the outside, Poland is beginning to look like any other country in crisis. Of course it is understood that Poland has fearsome economic problems and that its new leadership, faced with a powerful trade union movement that did not exist three months ago, is not altogether sure of itself. But the crisis straggles along, as crises often do. It seems to have lost the dramatic shape it had in the late summer when the world feared a battle between Polish workers and Soviet tanks.

Inside Poland it looks and feels quite different. One has the sense of being in a film that is run too fast and might break at any moment. A good many Poles, perhaps particularly those who might be called liberal members of the establishment, are still amazed by the changes that have taken, and are still taking place, changes they thought might be achieved, with luck, over years.

A senior official in the government, drinking coffee in the cafe of the Europejski Hotel one Sunday morning, says, "If six months ago you'd described today's situation in Poland, people would have said you were describing Utopia."

Part of that Utopia takes place in this cafe every Sunday morning between nine and ten when the radio in the kitchen is switched on for the mass that is now broadcast each week from the church. The powerful Cardinal Wyszyński had been asking the government unsuccessfully for years for a broadcast mass. The striking workers won it for the cardinal in a few days' negotiations in August.

The government official and those like him are worried by the speed of events. They would like to slow the film down or even stop it for a while. But a good deal of the Polish intelligentsia is excited by it, though they, too, still find it hard to believe. At a party of Warsaw intellectuals someone produces a bag of badges of the new union Solidarity and there is a rush to buy them. "It's the new socialism," someone said, smiling, which is probably true—but it's also more than that.

Solidarity has acted like an ice-breaker for the intelligentsia. The active dissidents were the first to plunge in behind it. These are people who cannot allow themselves to worry too much about the future. "If I wasn't an optimist I couldn't be an activist," one of them said. But this is really optimism? It is not far removed from a belief one finds particularly among younger intellectuals, including party members and people who have had little to do with self-proclaimed dissidents, that they now have a chance to play for high stakes and they must seize it.

A young economist, who like many of his colleagues had struggled for several years without

result to get his reformist ideas taken seriously by elderly superiors, now feels he might achieve something. If he fails "perhaps I'll be looking for a job in the West." It is a gamble but he has to take it.

The same seems to be true in all the professions which until a few weeks ago were stifled by the censor and a conservative leadership. This is most obviously the case for historians, sociologists, political scientists and others whose work very easily seemed politically dangerous to the old regime. But scientists, too, are up in arms.

A few weeks ago a former chairman of the Polish Academy of Sciences submitted a motion to the academy's presidium which said, among other things, that in spite of increased investment, the practical efficiency of Polish research is diminishing; that some researchers are "guilty of plagiarism, intellectual dishonesty, idleness and ignorance"; that academic degrees had become "dangerously devalued"; that Polish science could boast of few great names or achievements "because our young people have not been given a chance to develop freely."

Older people who remember the excitement and disappointment of earlier Polish explosions in 1956 and 1970 are sympathetic but anxious. "Can you see a glimmer of hope anywhere?" a friend asked. His apprehension came not from any fear of an immediate Soviet intervention but from a melancholic assessment of Polish possibilities. This melancholy is at the heart of the Polish crisis. It comes from the belief that Polish aspirations cannot, in any foreseeable period of time, be realized.

Poland wants to be independent. Over 20 years ago, Gomulka, the late Polish leader, tried to explain to the Russians that "the most characteristic feature of the Polish nation, which is a consequence of its history, is its sensitivity to its independence." He presumably meant that the Russians should avoid making the Poles feel their lack of independence too acutely.

And in some ways the Russians have done their best. They tolerate Poland's peasant agriculture, although it goes against all the canons of Marxism-Leninism. They go along with the policy of reasonable coexistence between Polish state and church. They even allow the Poles a certain freedom of movement in their diplomacy. But Poland, of course, is not independent and cannot choose its own form of government. Living with this reality (which most Poles realize they have to do) has not been good for Poland.

A well-known — and non-dissident — sociologist wrote before the summer strikes that "neither the church nor the state has been able so far to reduce alcoholism, corruption, fraud or the illicit rush to get rich quick. The sense of responsibility will remain defective and the Poles will go on accusing everyone but themselves of being the source of all political ills."

These are the problems of an unhappy, and to a certain extent demoralized nation. There is no hope for some time beyond a secret about their existence. Two years ago a Warsaw paper published a startling

article which showed that Poles now drink seven times as much as they did before the war and three times as much as a decade ago. Over 800,000 Poles were getting drunk each day.

Another report published this year said that "five million Poles (Poland's population is 36 million) drink in excess, one million have to be classified as alcoholics and half a million require hospital treatment. Forty per cent of all alcohol consumed is drunk at the place of work."

Other problems, kept under cover by the previous regime of Edward Gierek, are now being examined in public by the newly liberated national press, whose coverage of economic and social matters has become so energetic that the dissidents, who produce their own current affairs journals, are thinking of going out of business.

The revelations in the press are often hair-raising. They suggest that Poland's economy was run by a small group of men, some of whom were none too honest, while too many of the rest refused to listen to any opinion, however expert, that contradicted their own.

Projects until recently hailed as national triumphs, like the great new Ursus tractor factory outside Warsaw, are now being criticized as ill-conceived and often undertaken against the advice of the best-qualified specialists (in some cases it seems their advice was not even asked). The Ursus tractors, it turns out, are just not right for Polish farming.

What all this adds up to is that there is a widespread awareness that Poland is in such a mess that many people feel they must try to do something even if they have no certainty of success. There is energy, but there is cynicism too, and it is here that the main political danger lies. The present public mythology calls for repeated assurances that what is happening in Poland now "is not against Socialism, but against its deformations." Similarly the aim of the workers' and everyone else, except for a "handful of anti-Socialist elements", is to build a true "Socialist democracy".

The purpose of such phrases is to show the Russians that Poland understands the limits of its freedom. Above all the formal power of the Communist Party must, in this way, be acknowledged even though the party's real power rests, at last rest, only on the availability of Soviet tanks. Goodness knows what form of government the Poles would choose in their ideal world. It would probably not be Westminster-style democracy. It certainly would not be Soviet-style communism.

This is an almost embarrassing truth that almost everyone in Poland tries to hide, at least in public. So one has the strange experience of hearing representatives of the cardinal say that, out of the church's main tasks at this moment is to bolster up the party and government for fear of what might happen if they collapsed.

The leaders of Solidarity are doing exactly the same. When last month there was dramatic hearing of complaints against party and government officials in Czesochowa (which ended in their being

sacked), the local Solidarity leaders tried to hush up a young worker who started to attack the party too openly.

How is a country like this to be ruled? At the moment there seem to be three possibilities, none of which is without danger for Poland and the rest of Europe. The first, and for the moment the least likely, is a return to the old method of rule by force. It is widely believed in Warsaw that there are still some powerful people who might be tempted by this. It might also suit many in the party and government establishment whose jobs and privileges are now under threat. But it would not be possible without Soviet support, perhaps even Soviet intervention, and there is no sign that the Russians are yet keen to give support of this kind.

The second possibility is the one now pursued by Stanislaw Kania, the new first secretary of the Polish Communist Party. While the hardliners probably do not care that the party emperor is now generally known to have no clothes, the Kania reformers are desperately keen to get something decent to wear again. They talk of "renewal", of a restoration of "party democracy", and, in moments of enthusiasm, of having the chance to create "the most important event in Eastern Europe since the Russian Revolution."

Their problem lies in convincing this Catholic, nationalist nation that the party can be transformed to the Polish taste without revolting the Russians. The dissident opposition has for some time argued that this simply cannot be done. Hence the third possibility, envisaged by them, of a nation coexisting with a ruling group that it believes to be beyond redemption but which (because of those Soviet tanks) it is too dangerous to remove.

This means, one dissident has written, "a final farewell to the dreams of reforming Socialism. In no way do we desire to revitalize the existing system. What we want is to maneuver the authorities into carrying out the opposition objectives."

The question is whether the newly organized working class can be won over to the party reformers' side, or whether the logic of the situation (rather than manipulation by a rather small number of dissident intellectuals) keeps them in a position of permanent conflict with the authorities, playing a role not entirely unlike that of the trade union movement in Britain. Solidarity, at present, tends toward the latter direction, though it is not united on this or many other matters.

None of the three formulas seem ideal, to put it mildly, for a country that is in a state of such raw economic trouble that, with bad luck or bad management, it may this winter run short of food and heating. They all carry with them the chance of considerable friction, both within Poland, and between Poland and its Communist neighbors.

Poland is no ordinary crisis because it is so hard to predict that popularly accepted respite from agitation which in human politics passes for a solution. The Poles are an enduring people. They may be able to put up with it, not least because they have no decent alternative. (OFNS)

'ROUTINE' MANEUVERS

The Soviet Union has denied that it was readying itself to invade Poland. The Americans seem to agree, saying that the Soviet moves around the border are "routine", being part of "routine" maneuvers. Yet the fact remains that the East Germans have sealed their borders with Poland, while their armed forces are mobilizing in the area.

Pressures are at the moment building up within eastern Europe against the Polish free unions. Official unions in the other countries of the Eastern Bloc see them as a direct threat, and point to their increasingly political role. Official circles in Eastern Europe have everything to fear from the Polish precedent, which has demonstrated how alienated the Communist regimes have become from their working populations.

On the other hand, the declaration of the Luxembourg summit "warning" the Soviet Union against interference in Poland came as something of a mystery to observers. The West knows quite well what role the Soviets have in that area, and they have always conceded its right to it. The best explanation for the declaration was that it was directed more toward internal consumption than anything else.

The West had made similar noises as the Soviet army moved into Afghanistan. Yet nothing came of them and even the modest economic sanctions were ignored: the West's own economic difficulties made them a two-edged weapon.

Saudi Arabian Press Review

All newspapers focused on King Khaled's visit to Medina Saturday during which he was to dedicate the saline water desalination plant that will feed the city with 25 million gallons of drinkable water daily. The plant which has been built on the Red Sea coast in Yanbu will also generate electric power estimated at 250 megawatts.

The papers highlighted the success of the Saudi Arabian mediation initiative between Syria and Jordan, saying life has returned to normal and withdrawal of Syrian troops was witnessed. Another issue given prominence by the paper was Prince Naif's visit to Pakistan. The interior minister has visited an Afghan refugee camp and said in a speech that the Saudi Arabian people and leadership feel the refugees' sufferings and will fully shoulder their responsibilities toward the Afghan people.

Al-Riyadh quoted the secretary general of the Organization of the Islamic Conference, Habib Chatti, as saying that attempts to negotiate with the Soviet Union on the Afghan issue have failed. The paper also said that the Jerusalem Committee, headed by King Hassan of Morocco, will meet with French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing to discuss the issue of Jerusalem.

The paper published excerpts from an interview by the British magazine Now with Libyan President Muammar Qaddafi in which he said assassinations

of Libyan dissidents or resistance members will continue. The president said the series of assassinations is a concern of Libyans only and that they are not directed against the British people.

Meanwhile, Al-Jazirah quoted the Libyan president as calling for the creation of an independent Kurdish state in the Middle East, between Iran, Turkey and some Arab countries. He said that his proposal would be a practical solution to an existing problem, and that his call is not based on his opposition to some Arab countries, Iran or Turkey, but on his belief that Kurds are people who have land. In the meantime, the paper reported bloody clashes between Iranian revolutionaries and Kurds in Mahabad and Iran putting its airforce on maximum alert.

Among other issues, the paper stated that five OPEC ministers will meet in Paris next week to discuss the prospects of success for the Bali conference to be held in Indonesia Dec. 15. Meanwhile, the Executive Bureau of the OPEC will meet in Kuwait Monday to prepare a unified working paper to the Bali conference, the paper said.

Al-Bilad led with an interview with Pakistani President Zia ul Huq expressing pleasure at Crown Prince Fahd's visit to Pakistan which will begin Sunday and has been prepared for by Interior Minister Prince Naif's visit. President Zia hoped

that the crown prince's visit will positively affect the relations between the two countries. He also expressed hope that the forthcoming Islamic Summit Conference to be held in Mecca would achieve a comprehensive unity between Islamic countries.

Meanwhile, Okaz reported exclusively that Moscow has agreed with its allies to intervene in Poland shortly during the meeting of the Eastern bloc leaders. Al-Yom published reports saying that Polish Communist leaders do not rule out the possibility of inviting Soviet forces to preserve security if need be. Editorials of most newspapers dealt with King Khaled's visit to Medina, during which he will meet the citizens there after his recent visit to the Eastern Province which lasted one week and saw the dedication of several vital projects. The papers said that the residents of Medina gladly realize that at the hand of prosperity is extending inch by inch to cover the whole country.

Al-Jazirah noted that King Khaled's visits of various parts of the country are business visits closely linked with development and prosperity by the opening of huge installations. The Kingdom's progress and cultural development is consistent with the principles and teaching of Islam, it added.

Al-Yom stated that the water project to be dedicated will not only benefit the residents of Medina, but Muslim visitors of the holy city as well. The

citizens are preparing to welcome King Khaled, knowing that the hand of prosperity is extending towards them, as is the case with every inch of the Kingdom. Al-Nadwa commented on the same subject saying that if Medina is the first inland city that has been provided with desalinated water, it is a clear indication of King Khaled's government's attention given to the city of the Prophet Muhammad.

Al-Madina stated that the dedication of the desalination project, which will provide water to Medina across mountains and valleys, is a distinguished development. The basic problem that faced the Kingdom's development program was the rarity of water, which threatened to restrict the program's ambitions to the minimum. It said the great attention given to providing water followed studies which revealed the necessity of supplying water by the quickest means, placing desalination foremost.

Al-Riyadh commented on the Israeli enemy's policy on the border tension between Syria and Jordan. The paper said that after losing hope of an armed clash between the two neighboring countries because of the successful Saudi Arabian initiative, Israel found that the continuation of attacks on South Lebanon would maintain the tension in the region.



Begin: "Demolishing Palestinians' houses may contradict the principles of the United Nations, but it's alright by Zionist principles." — Al-Madina

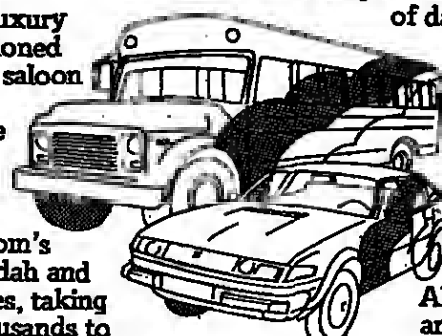
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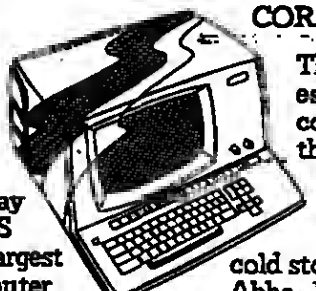
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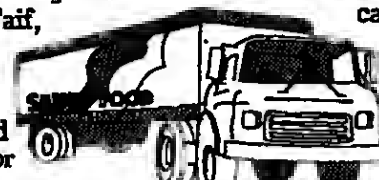
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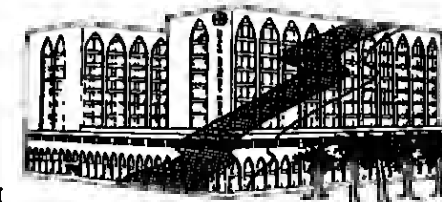
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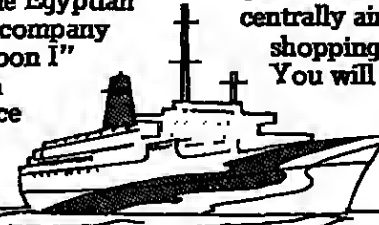
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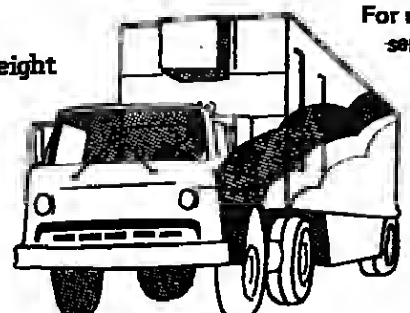
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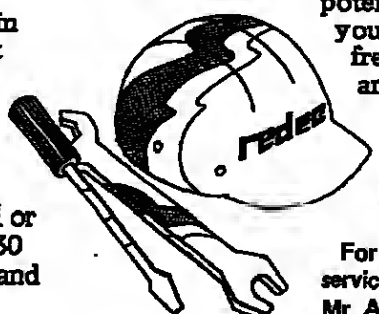
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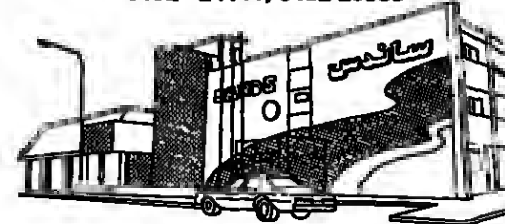
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U.S. to probe murders in Salvador; aid halted

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (Agencies) — President Jimmy Carter sent a special mission to El Salvador Saturday to investigate the murders of three American nuns and a Catholic lay worker found shot on a roadside near the capital, San Salvador. He also suspended \$20 million in aid to the Central American country pending the outcome of their investigation.

El Salvador government officials said they regretted Carter's decision and added that it could weaken the ruling civilian-military junta in the country.

The temporary freeze applied to military and economic aid about to be committed but it did not affect aid already approved or currently in the pipeline. Carter acted after reports from the U.S. Embassy in San Salvador implicated the Salvadoran security forces in the murder of the four women. "Reports of involvement of security forces and a matter of deepest concern," a State Department spokesman said.

The four were kidnapped on Tuesday and their bodies found by peasants the next day alongside an isolated, unpaved road south of

the capital. A justice of the peace ordered them buried as unknowns in a common grave, which was opened on Thursday.

All four had been shot in the head, apparently with large-caliber pistols. No group has claimed responsibility for the deaths, but the killings bear the hallmarks of rightist hit squads who oppose the strong stand of the Roman Catholic church here in favor of human rights and social reform.

In neighboring Guatemala unidentified persons Friday bombed the offices of Taca, El Salvador's national airline. There were reports of heavy damage but no injuries, firemen said. The attack followed by one day the bombing of El Salvador's embassy in Guatemala in which a policeman was injured. Two separate leftist groups called Guatemala newspapers to claim responsibility for the embassy bombing.

Napoleon Duarte, a member of the five-man military-civilian junta governing El Salvador, denounced the four latest deaths Thursday night as a "premeditated murder, irrational and of a paranoid mind that wants to destabilize the government."



ACCUSED: Canadian anthropology professor Cyril Belshaw walks into a Swiss courtroom to face charges he murdered his wife during a visit to Europe last year. Mrs. Belshaw's body was found wrapped in plastic alongside a Swiss highway. Belshaw denies knowledge of how she got there, saying only that he had reported her missing.

Air complex collapses in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 6 (AP) — An eight-story wing of the Argentine Air Force headquarters building collapsed Friday. There were no immediate reports of fatalities but air force sources said four employees were missing.

At least 18 persons were hospitalized with injuries. Two of those hospitalized were reported in grave condition. An undetermined number of others were treated for minor injuries at a nearby heliport, where evacuees were assembled.

Many occupants, alerted by noise and falling masonry, were able to get out safely, air force spokesmen said. A total of 150 or more military and civilian personnel were working at the time in the south wing of the Condor Building in Buenos Aires' port district.

Thatcher cabinet taught basic thrift

LONDON, Dec. 6 (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, often said by critics to behave like a schoolmarm towards her all-male cabinet, has been using simple classroom-type posters to give to a lesson in thrift.

The eight posters, which were to be removed Friday, have for the past week lined the wall of a corridor at Mrs. Thatcher's official 10 Downing St. residence along which ministers pass for cabinet meetings. In a series of little pictures, the posters show how to keep down government spending — a main plank of her conservative economic strategy.

Hijack counts leveled against Polish mechanic

WEST BERLIN, Dec. 6 (R) — The man who forced a Polish plane to land in West Berlin Thursday, seeking political asylum, was charged Friday by a West Berlin magistrate with hijacking and hostage-taking.

Andrzej Perka, a 39-year-old car

Ft. Nelson Indians undergo 'trial' of wealth

To each, \$350,000

FORT NELSON, Canada, Dec. 6 (LAT) — The 287 members of the Fort Nelson Indian band expect to collect at least \$100 million — about \$350,000 each — before the natural gas on their reservation runs out in the next 15 years.

By the standards of most Indians in Canada, these sums represent unimaginable wealth. According to federal government statistics, 50 per cent to 75 per cent of all full-blooded Indians in Canada are on welfare. Almost 20 per cent are unemployed.

In light of this, Fort Nelson Indians here in the north of British Columbia are under some scrutiny these days to see how wisely or foolishly they spend their money, to see whether they husband their wealth or squander it. They are, in fact, regarded as a kind of test case for other Indians who may soon come into wealth.

For other Indians, the new wealth will come largely as compensation for land taken from them long ago. The Canadian government is negotiating land claims with the 35,000 Indians, eskimos and metis (people of mixed blood) of the Yukon and Northwest Territories. At the end of the negotiations, the federal government, according to the most conservative estimate, is expected to

pay them at least \$41 billion and turn over huge tracts of land.

Indians in other parts of Canada are also preparing demands for settlement of land claims. These settlements, unlike the natural gas payments to the Fort Nelson Indians, will not be spread over years but paid at once.

Here in Fort Nelson, an old Hudson's Bay Company fur trading post that is now a main stop on the Alaska Highway, there is a difference of opinion over how the local band of Indians will cope with their new riches.

Judith Kenyon, editor of the weekly Fort Nelson News is optimistic. Chatting over coffee recently, she listed a number of factors that favored the Fort Nelson Indians as they prepared to deal with wealth. She said they were hard-working, remote from the temptations and social problems big cities, and, as traditional fur trappers, relatively used to handling large sums of money.

"If these Indians can't make it," she said,

"then there's something basically wrong." The Fort Nelson Indians, passed their first test with ease. On the night of Aug. 8, the band shared almost \$6 million by distributing a check for \$20,000 to each adult and setting up a trust account of \$20,000 for each child. Another \$10 million was set aside for use by the band as a whole.

There had been widespread expectations of a wild spending spree by the Indians in this town with a population of 5,000. Headlines in Toronto newspapers cried out, "B.C. (British Columbia) town gears up for big payday," and "town's on a toot as Indians get gas cash."

But there was no spree. Although there were instances of squandering on parties and liquor, most of the Indians, by all accounts, used the checks to pay off their bills, buy pickup trucks, take a few days' vacation in Vancouver or Calgary, invest in savings accounts. The problems centered more on bewilderment than waste.

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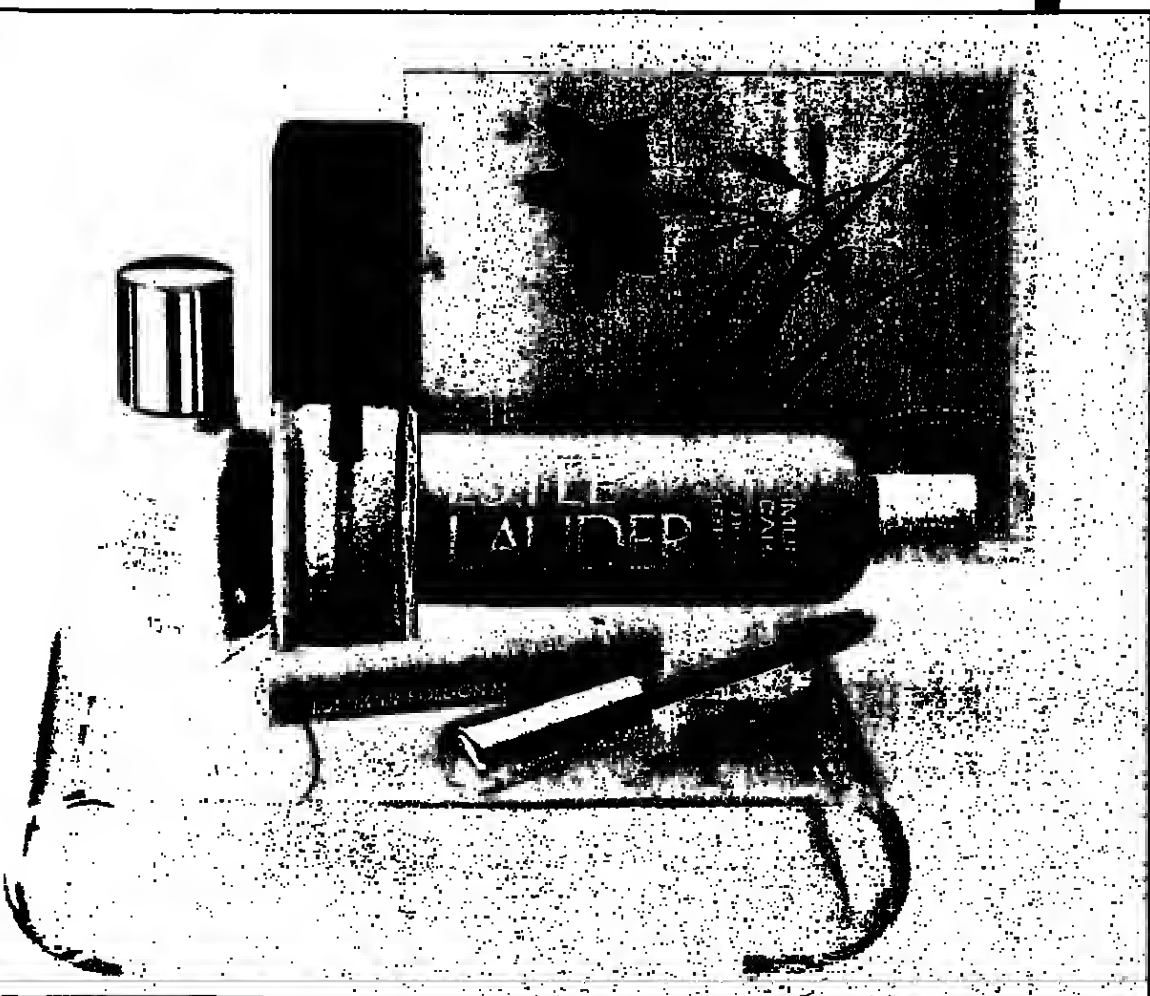
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Populace shuns militarism

History dogs W. German army

30NN, Dec. 6 (LAT) — The West German army should be no larger than Liechtenstein's, yet big enough to repel a Russian assault.

No such army, of course, is possible. For Liechtenstein has no army and the Soviet Union's is enormous, with 1.8 million men. Still, the remark is often made, dramatizing a fear toward an army whose very existence triggers memories of the virulent militarism that twice in this century dominated much of Europe.

The contradiction represents one of the



SWITCHED: Jesus Montes, left from Mexicali, Mexico, and Efraim de Los, from Richmond, California, both 13, meet after authorities told them they had been living since birth with the wrong families. The discovery was made when Efraim fell ill and doctors realized his only hope for survival was a bone marrow transplant from a member of his family.

Viets head list

N. expects more refugees

ANGKOK, Dec. 6 (AP) — Refugees flee the Communist countries of Indochina to arrive in other Southeast Asian countries by the thousands, but resettlement camps are gradually reducing the population in the refugee camps.

Officials here concerned with refugee resettlement said that the programs of major countries — the United States, Canada and Australia — were going with West Germany now planning for rising numbers also.

United Nations high commissioner for refugees (UNHCR) spokesman here said that about 9,000 refugees were expected to arrive in Southeast Asian countries in November and some 6,000 Vietnamese people were expected to land mainly in Thailand, Malaysia and Indonesia.

Over 3,000 Laotians were expected to cross the Mekong River, which is at a level in November.

A stream of Cambodian refugees has been ed, but there are still more than 90,000 refugees camped on the Thai-Lao border. Refugees inside six hold-ers deeper inside Thailand number

145,000 but they are regarded by the Thai government as illegal immigrants who have been granted temporary asylum, not refugees.

The UNHCR spokesman said the country of asylum decides what status to assign to such people.

The inhabitants of the holding centers are mostly Cambodians who have fled famine and war since Vietnam invaded their country last year. There are another 118,000 displaced persons in older camps in eastern Thailand, mainly Laotians who have fled since 1975.

These camps are under the authority of the Thai interior ministry, unlike the holding centers which are under military control. The UNHCR assists both kinds.

While the 90,000 people on the border receive food aid, they are free to come and go but their future is complicated by the allegiance of many of them to guerrilla groups which oppose the Vietnamese. They are not normally eligible for resettlement.

The UNHCR regular program for resettlement covers the older camps, which supply the vast majority of resettlement cases.

party to join the Bundeswehr as a reserve officer. Later he would become the defense minister and today he is the chancellor.

Even the mildest display of military ceremony still prompts thousands of anti-military demonstrators to take to the streets, occasionally in bloody confrontation with police officers.

One of West Germany's most violent postwar demonstrations occurred in Bremen last May, during one of the many ceremonies marking the 25th anniversary of the Bundeswehr and West German membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The Bremen ceremony centered on the swearing in of 1,200 draftees. There were speeches by President Karl Carstens and Defense Minister Hans Apel.

Radical leftists disrupted a peaceful anti-military rally by 8,000 people representing churches, trade unions, pacifist organizations and the youth wing of the Social Democratic Party. The bloody clash that followed left about 260 policemen, a dozen soldiers and 50 demonstrators seriously injured. Similar clashes, of lesser intensity, erupted at ceremonies in Munich, Hanover and several cities.

The authorities took no chances on Nov. 12, when 150 recruits were sworn in at a ceremony in Bonn. More than 6,000 policemen, backed by border guards, were on hand.

In an obvious reference to the historic concern over German militarism, Apel said, "We do not hate anyone. We are not intimidating anyone. We will not attack anyone, and no one is being trained in the Bundeswehr for such actions."

He said the ceremony was an affirmation of "our democracy and its security."

Throughout his speech hundreds of demonstrators — kept well away from the troops — chanted, "Stop the ceremony," and attempted to disrupt a military band concert with shouts, whistles and catcalls. They waved banners proclaiming, "Hilferlos spektakel" and "Prussian militarism."

The postwar stress on democracy, according to some sources, has created an identity problem in the armed forces. How, it is asked, can the military blend the concepts of democracy with the demands of military service in a part of the world where, traditionally, a soldier's highest duty was to be blindly obedient to his superior?

The Germans have sought the answer in a concept they call *Innere Führung* — inner leadership.

The idea, according to an army directive, is that the soldier submits to military discipline voluntarily, as a citizen in uniform and in the interest of his nation. He continues to be entitled to the rights and privileges of citizenship, with these rights and privileges limited only by military necessity.

Some critics have expressed concern about what they see as confusion in the ranks about the soldier's role in society. The anti-military demonstrations have fueled such confusion, they say, along with the inevitable boredom of the training and routine of an army at peace.

According to a study by the Sociological Institute of the Bundeswehr, most recruits willingly accept army service, but two out of three would like to leave after they have experienced army life. Because of the increasing complexity of modern warfare, many servicemen find themselves engaged in the tiresome chores of repairing and maintaining military equipment.

Another problem is the skyrocketing cost of military equipment. The British-German-Italian combat plane Tornado now costs, fully equipped, about \$37 million, an increase of 140 per cent over the level that was estimated when development started 10 years ago.

West African success story

Ivoriens discover independence works

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast Dec. 6 (AP) — Grover Attiapo, Paul Blahoua and Michel Djiké were schoolboys when the French tricolor was lowered for the last time in the Ivory Coast.

Abidjan was a modest colonial capital on the Gulf of Guinea, and Félix Houphouët-Boigny, one of the architects of the movement for autonomy within France's African territories, was not at all certain that independence was the best path for a country with more than 30 ethnic groups and economy based entirely on agriculture.

Today, the three men are precinct policemen digging in to a meal of kedjenou and attiéké, spicy chicken stew and manioc meal, starting early at their favorite restaurant to celebrate 20 years of independence. They are citizens of a country with one of the highest growth rates in west Africa and a record of political tolerance unparalleled on the continent.

When the 75-year-old Houphouët-Boigny, recently elected unopposed to a fifth consecutive presidential term, officiates at Sunday's independence day ceremonies, the backdrop will be a forest of skyscrapers and construction cranes. Abidjan has passed the 1.5 million population mark and is the busiest

port in west Africa.

While many of its west African neighbors who gained independence at the same time are suffering from poor economic planning, falling agricultural production, political instability and the ravages of drought, the Ivory Coast's gross domestic product has risen an average 8 per cent a year in real terms. The country has become the world's third largest coffee producer and the leading grower and exporter of cocoa.

An unabashed espousal of laissez faire capitalism, together with a policy of investing a good share of export earnings in the rural sector, has resulted in a population that is well-fed, educated and in good health, measured against any Third World standard.

Offshore oil installations came on line earlier this year, and are expected to produce 10 million tons by 1985, enough, experts say, to satisfy domestic needs with some left over.

The political process, always strong on co-opting rather than eliminating dissidents, was recently "democratized" in the first legislative and municipal elections open to all comers. Eighty per cent of the 147 national assembly deputies are first-timers.

The government expressed disappointment at low voter turnout but ascribed it to

administrative confusion and unfamiliarity with polling procedures when more than one candidate is running for each office.

The Ivory Coast success story is not without its critics. Both Ivorian and foreign observers express concern over a widening gap between well-heeled young businessmen and bureaucrats and an increasingly underemployed and frustrated working population.

The classic story of rural youngsters drawn to the big city has led to growing dependence on labor from surrounding nations to work on the coffee, cocoa, coconut and banana plantations. More than half the rural labor force is non-Ivorian.

Foreign nationals account for an estimated 20 per cent of the population of 8 million. Among these are at least 50,000 expatriate French, including some 4,000 technical assistants or one-third of the French total overseas. The French presence and influence are striking and galling to Ivorians eager to move up the management ladder. Although Ivorianization, or putting blacks in jobs held by whites, is a stated government objective, critics say Ivorian bureaucrats have been less than successful in running profitable state industries.

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French bulletin reports

Oil field found in Siberia

PARIS, Dec. 6 (AP) — A French oil industry bulletin Friday reported the discovery of huge oil field in Western Siberia, which if correct, would be history's largest. Bulletin *De l'Industrie Pétrolière* (BIP) quoted the Swedish consultant firm of Petrostudies as saying the oil reserves in the field are estimated at 619 billion tons.

The reported reserves, in an area of one million square kilometers, are said to be "several times" larger than those initially discovered in the entire Middle East. BIP says if the report turns out to be true, the discovery would represent twice as much as the recoverable world reserves of 300 billion tons estimated at the Istanbul Energy Conference

of 1977

The super-giant discovery was named "oil field of Bazhenov" by the Russians. Petrostudies said the quality of the oil is excellent with very little sulphur and other corrosive substances, little water and light density, according to BIP.

The French oil publication said if the discovery is confirmed it will lead to major changes in the Soviet Union's long-term oil strategy and to a postponement of the major exploration program in eastern Siberia that was scheduled to begin next year.

The Soviets are likely to exploit the new discovery in stages with priority given to the best known area of the field named "Grand Salym" and located in the center of Western Siberia, BIP reported.

It quoted Petrostudies as saying the Soviets were likely to begin a semi-commercial production from the Grand Salym and, while Moscow's intentions are not known, large-scale development could begin soon. "Recoverable reserves at Grand Salym alone are said to exceed the initial reserves of the Siberian oilfield," it added.

Oil companies were highly sceptical about the report, which said the field could contain 619 billion tons, oil industry sources in London said. Independent London oil analysts said that, even assuming a low recovery rate, such a field would contain seven times the proven reserves of Saudi Arabia and would double total world estimated oil reserves.

Petrostudies is an independent firm of consultants which specialises in Soviet oil affairs. It has regularly said Soviet oil output in the 1980s will be far higher than predicted by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), which expected output to peak for some years at around today's 12 million barrels per day (BPD) level.

Asked to comment on a version of the Petrostudies report published in Paris, Petrostudies Director Mitja Jermol said the Siberian find was near the existing Samotlor field. He added that the oil was high-quality light crude and not very deep in the geological structure.

He said the Petrostudies report was based on Soviet oil publication. Oil shares in London closed sharply lower following the Petrostudies report, dealers said.

Independent oil analysts described the report as extraordinary. If such a field did exist, they said, it would be the world's biggest, able to meet present world demand for half a century.

U.S. slipping into recession as interest rate hitting 20%

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (R) — Commercial interest rates which could soon hit 20 per cent have increased the danger of the United States slipping back into recession early next year soon after Ronald Reagan enters the White House, economists said Saturday. They said the rise in the U.S. discount rate Thursday from 12 to 13 per cent had set the stage for yet another round of rises in commercial rates that could choke off the country's recovery from recession.

The U.S. Federal Reserve, the Central Bank, raised the discount rate it charges banks to borrow in a further effort to control money supply and thus inflation, currently running at 12.6 per cent. But an increasing number of analysts fear the squeeze on credit will stifle investment and personal spending, particularly in cars and houses, two mainstays of the American economy. Recession in the U.S. would prolong the slowdown of activity in West Europe and Japan.

Money market analysts said the discount-rate rise was likely to make banks raise their prime interest rates from the present 18.5 per cent, possibly hitting the 20 per cent record set in April. "By raising the discount rate, the Fed (Federal Reserve) is saying it does not think rates have peaked," commented William Griggs of J. Henry Schroder Bank and Trust Company.

David Jones of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. Company said higher interest rates on new

loans will kick the economy sharply lower in the first quarter of 1981. "The housing industry will be wiped out. The high rates mean there's a very genuine risk the economy will fall back into a recession next year," he said.

General Motors and Ford, the country's two biggest car manufacturers, have blamed rising interest rates for a 20 per cent slump in new car sales in late November.

Evidence that the U.S. economy's recovery from recession is slowly developed last month when the authorities announced that their index of leading indicators, a sign of future economic activity, rose only 0.9 per cent in October after increasing 3.1 per cent in September.

Despite earlier criticism from President Carter and industrial leaders, the chairman of the federal reserve, Paul Volcker, promised this week to stick to his restrictive economic policy. He said that by controlling the amount of money in circulation, "We have a rare opportunity in the months immediately ahead to come to grips with the inflationary problem that lies at the heart of our economic malaise."

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 6:00 P.M. Saturday	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	—	8.50	8.85
Belgian Franc (1,000)	106.00	—	—
Canadian Dollar	2.79	—	—
Deutsche Mark (100)	169.00	173.00	170.20
Dutch Guilder (100)	157.00	—	156.60
Egyptian Pound	—	4.40	4.45
Emirate Dirham (100)	—	89.00	90.65
French Franc (100)	74.00	74.25	73.45
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	75.00	—
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	42.30
Iranian Rial (100)	—	—	—
Israeli Sheqel	—	9.50	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	36.00	36.00	36.00
Japanese Yen (1,000)	15.70	—	15.80
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.03	10.85
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.25	12.21
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	91.50	90.86
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	83.00	81.79
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	33.70
Philippine Peso (100)	—	—	44.30
Pound Sterling	7.76	7.85	7.82
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	91.00	91.30
Singapore Dollar	—	—	1.54
Spanish Peso (1,000)	—	44.50	45.75
Swiss Franc (100)	185.00	193.00	187.70
Syrian Lira (100)	—	77.00	85.50
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	44.00	—
U.S. Dollar	3.32	3.33	3.32
Yemeni Rial (100)	—	73.00	72.30
Gold kg.	—	66,700.00	—
10 Tola bar	—	7,800.00	—
Silver kg.	—	—	—

Cash and Transfer rates supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange and Commerce, Jeddah, S.A. — Tel: 23815.

Danish envoy calls on EEC to apply agricultural policy

BRUSSELS, Dec. 6 (AFP) — The new commission of the nine-nation European Economic Community (EEC), which starts a four-year term next month, has already been urged to rationalize an agricultural policy burdened by over-production. The appeal came Friday from the outgoing Agricultural Commissioner, Finn Olav Gunderlach of Denmark, who urged an extension of the principle of "co-responsibility" of producers, already applied to dairy products and sugar, under this principle, when producers exceed a certain level of production — determined by both community needs and exports — they themselves become responsible for the costs of stockpiling and selling off the surpluses. One way of imposing this responsibility would be through taxes on surpluses. At present the cost of these in many cases is borne by the community budget.

At the same time Gunderlach urged continued observance of three principles he said were fundamental — free circulation of products within the community, "preferences" between its members, and financial solidarity. And he came out against any policy of

generalized revenue aid, urging instead a structure to enable the most underprivileged producers to be more productive.

Gunderlach added that he had tried in the last three seasons to adjust a prices policy within the community which had become distorted, though he had run into strong resistance particularly from West Germany. A revenue policy, on the other hand, would cost the community much more through a system of indexed revenue, he said.

A system of price maintenance, he added, meant that the consumer paid for security of supplies, as prices in the EEC were higher than those on world markets. Gunderlach rejected the idea that EEC agricultural exports consisted only of surpluses.

Exports brought in essential revenue to finance the balance of payments of several member states, and had to be maintained though at the lowest possible prices, he said. Gunderlach also urged that agricultural expenses remain within budget limits, with monies found to finance price rises because the fall in farmers' income in real terms made a price freeze impossible.

Jakarta MP favors postponement of this month's OPEC conference

JAKARTA, Dec. 6 (R) — A senior Indonesian parliamentarian has suggested the postponement of this month's OPEC price-fixing conference, while Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto toured the Middle East to try to ensure it takes place. Doubt has been cast over the conference, due to be held in Bali, Indonesia, Dec. 15, because of the war between Iran and Iraq. But so far the United Arab Emirates is the only member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) to call for postponement.

Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and some other nations have said the meeting should go ahead. Both Iran and Iraq have said they will attend. Subroto's tour of the Middle East, which he began Wednesday, is intended to ensure the ministerial conference goes ahead, informed sources said in Jakarta Friday.

But the vice chairman of the energy committee of the Indonesian parliament, Santoso Donoseputro, said the meeting should be postponed until the Middle East became more stable.

BRIEFS

TOKYO, (R) — Japan's official aid to developing countries rose 19.1 per cent to \$2.64 billion in the last financial year, the International Trade Industry said Saturday. But total Japanese economic aid in 1979, fell by about 30 per cent to \$56 billion according to a white paper on economic cooperation.

GEORGETOWN, Guyana, (AFP) — A serious situation has developed with the European Economic Community (EEC) over sugar prices under the Lome convention. Caribbean sugar Association President Harold Davis said here. He said that the price of cane sugar supplied to the EEC has fallen by 17 per cent over the last two years and is now far lower than the price received by British beet producers.

TOKYO, (AFP) Japan's big six steel makers Saturday agreed to supply China with about 600,000 metric tons of general carbon steel products in the first half of next year.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Ministry of Education	Construction of intermediate schools consisting of 12 and 18 classrooms in different regions	16/M	6000	Dec. 13
Municipality of Alhasa	Construction of a meat and vegetable market in Basaila	1	200	Dec. 28
" " "	Construction of a meat and vegetable market in Si'oba	2	200	Dec. 28
" " "	Construction of a meat and vegetable market in Shaqiq	3	200	Dec. 28
Ministry of Education	Erection of scouts camps in different areas (first lot)	21/M	7000	Jan. 10
Ministry of Health	Supply of a power generator plant at Khamsi Meshait hospital	776	500	Dec. 6
" " "	Electrical repairs to be Tuberculosis Center in Riyadh	777	500	Dec. 7



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Australia beaten by India recovery

MELBOURNE, Dec. 6 (AP) — India recovered from a poor start to defeat Australia by 66 runs in the Benson and Hedges World Series Cup one-day match at the Melbourne Cricket Ground here Saturday.

The Indians thoroughly deserved their win.



CAPTAIN: Greg Chappell, the Australian captain, seen in the recent Cornhill Centenary match against England.

after they had tottered at 111 for six due to some fine fast bowling by Dennis Lillee and Len Pascoe.

Sandeep Patil and Syed Kirmani put on a valuable eleventh wicket partnership of 92 runs to lift the Indian total to 208 for nine. Australia could manage only 142 in reply. Patil who displayed some fine shots in his hand of 64 was dropped three times by Lillee, off Geoff Lawson's bowling. One each occa-

sion he moved the ball into Lillee's hands at deep fine leg.

Patil had his first life at 18, another at 26 and a third at 30. He earned a \$500 cheque for the man of the match award. Kirmani also played some fine strokes as he took hold of the bowling to remain unbeaten on 48.

Lillee also grassed a chance offered by Kirmani off Greg Chappell.

Greg Chappell won the toss and sent India in to bat the tourists soon found themselves on edge.

Lillee and Len Pascoe both bowled with plenty of bite and got help from moisture on the pitch.

The crowd had little opportunity to see India's champion opening batsman and skipper Sunil Gavaskar in action.

Gavaskar scored only four runs before he was caught by Lawson off Lillee soon after the start of play.

Dilip Vengsarkar and Gundappa Viswanath then settled down but were deceived by deliveries from Greg and Trevor Chappell. Both were bowled for 22.

After Kirti Azad (4) and Kapil Dev (6) were sent back to the pavilion India was in big trouble.

But Patil and Kirmani took up the challenge. By good luck in Lillee's net so sticky fingers, they boosted the Indian total and were unlucky not to record a century partnership in the process.

Lillee, who was busy in the outfield, sprained his left ankle when he tried to cut off a ball late in the innings.

He is in doubt for one day international match against New Zealand at the MCG and former Test bowler Rodney Hogg has been flown from Adelaide to Melbourne as a standby.

Returning from Dubai where he umpired at an International Tournament. He said that Nastase, who reached the final in Dubai, was guilty of outrageous behavior, but because of special rules in force at the tournament the umpires did not have the power to disqualify him.

Target resignation refused

LONDON, Dec. 6 (R) — The British Lawn Tennis Umpires' Association (BLTUA) have refused to accept the resignation of their tournament secretary Harry Target, central figure in a row over Romanian player Ilie Nastase earlier this week.

Target called for a life ban on Nastase after

returning from Dubai where he umpired at an International Tournament. He said that Nastase, who reached the final in Dubai, was guilty of outrageous behavior, but because of special rules in force at the tournament the umpires did not have the power to disqualify him.



PITCHED: Karna Ghavri, whose disposal of Rod Marsh, seen in recent action.

Viv Richards leads Indies to test win

SAHIWAL, Pakistan, Dec. 6 (AFP) — The touring West Indies cricket team won Friday's international match by seven wickets here to clinch the three mini-test series.

Clive Lloyd, after winning the toss, put Pakistan in to bat and the home side made a cautious start and reached 200 runs for four wickets in the stipulated 40 overs. Their batting hero was Zaheer Abbas who hammered an exciting 95.

The West Indies made a poor start when they lost David Hanes for 16 but Foud Ba-chius with a knock of 79 and the indomitable Viv Richards who slammed 83 helped the tourists reach their victory target in 35.3 overs.

Earlier, in his unbeaten knock, Zaheer Abbas put on 62 runs in the 5th wicket partnership with Wasim Raja who also returned bat in hand at 22. They came together after the home side were struggling having lost two cheap wickets for only 35 runs.

After the departure of skipper Javed Miandad, Majid Khan thrilled the crowd with majestic 34. His innings included three sixes and four — all off Richards who eventually bagged two wickets in his eight overs.

In European qualifier with Italy

Greeks promise attack

ATHENS, Dec. 6 (R) — Italy, with maximum points from their previous three games, should take another stride toward a place in the world soccer cup finals when they meet Greece here Saturday in European qualifying group five.

Ahli improves in league race

By Mansur Muhammad Ali

JEDDAH, Dec. 6 — Ahli crept closer to the competition for the first positions of the soccer league Friday by defeating Ittifaq 2-1 in Jeddah. The game started fast and upheld its pace to the end with so many opportunities missed by the two teams.

Ittihad preserved the lead of the league Thursday by beating Qadisiya 2-0 in Jeddah, while Hilal was tied to a 2-2 draw by Jabalein in Hail, but still remained in the second place. Qadisiya, which was third, fell back to the fifth place, while Nasr ascended to the third by defeating Riyadh 3-1 in Riyadh Friday. Ahli came fourth, only two points short of Ittihad, one from Hilal and even with Nasr.

The Ahli-Ittifaq match started fast but was marked with unfinished passes. Ittifaq was still taming its two new young players, and Ahli brought in two new young faces. Two of Ahli's trio, Inad Khojahi and Amin Dabo were injured two weeks ago. Dabo played for the first 15 minutes, but was replaced by Nabil Al-Hadi not being able to continue.

After repeated unsuccessful attempts on both goals, Ittifaq scored from a ball raised by samir Al-Dosari, received and put into the net by one of the Brazilians in the 33rd minute. Ahli increased pressure for an equalizer which was achieved six minutes later. Ahli's Ahmad Sagor crossed a pass from the right wing and was netted by Jamal Hamza.

In the beginning of the second half, a powerful kick from one of Ittifaq's attackers was successfully handled by Adil Rawas, Ahli's goal keeper. Brazilian attacker Zimon of Ahli kicked a corner in the ninth minute which was saved in the last minute by Mughraf, Ittifaq's goalie. Ahli captain, Idris Adem, passed a ball for Jamal Hamza, who was mistaken to be offside by Ittifaq's defenders, and scored the lead over Ittifaq in the 16th minute.

But the task may not prove as easy as it seems. Greece won away against Denmark in their only previous game, star Italian striker Roberto Bettega has been suffering from injury and Italian manager Enzo Bearzot said Saturday that the pitch at the Panathinaikos stadium was not up to standard.

Bearzot said he hoped Bettega would be fit to take his place in the team.

Greek manager Alketas Panagoulas said he expected the Italians to play a defensive game and promised that his team would go all out to win. He said he considered Antognoni the key player in the Italian attack and one of his top defenders, Livathinos, was being deputized to mark him closely.

Expressing Greece's determination to win, Panagoulas urged fans to pack the 25,000-capacity stadium.

Cold weather, with a possibility of rain, is forecast for the match.

Probable Line-up

Italy: Zoff, Gentile, Calchi, Marchi (Orsini), Colaninno, Scirea, Cuccia, Tardelli, Altobelli, Altobelli.

Betaga

Greece: Sarganis, Kyriakos, Fotis, Kapsis, Iordanis, Livathinos, Delidakis, Kotsis, Anagnostis, Kostas, Mavros.



THREAT: Italy's Marco Tardelli, included in the squad against Greece, seen after scoring the winning goal against England in the European Nations Cup.

Saudia crash in local soccer

By Laurie Thomas

JEDDAH, Dec. 6 — Hochtief produced the surprise result of last week's Saudia Milk Soccer League with a 1-0 victory over Saudia, Monday as the top teams battled for supremacy in this year's title race.

A fluke goal from Hochtief's only non-German player gave them their first win and upset Saudia's challenge to retain their champions title.

The Saudia keeper allowed the ball to bounce over his head from a throw-in and the Hochtief forward was free to push the ball into the open goal.

Saudia were badly hindered in the second half when injury forced off their center forward.

Whittaker maintained their unbeaten record, scoring a goal in each half for a 2-0 victory over Asmara. The two points puts them top of the First Division, ahead of F.O.S.P. who managed only a 3-3 draw with Lockheed. Lockheed seemed sure of their win when leading 3-1, but F.O.S.P. pulled two back to grab a single point.

Al Hada again saw another of their

matches abandoned as the Sogex team protested over the sending off of one of their players. The referees decision was confirmed by the linesmen though. It was never in doubt. Sogex may well have gone over their penalty point maximum now and might be forced to drop out of the league.

Whittaker Villa, flush from scoring a goal last week, started their game with Zahid in rousing fashion which had nine Villa defender claiming "they're falling apart." It turned into a cry of doom though as Zahid slammed in four goals including two 30 yard rockets from brothers Mohammed and Ali Omar.

Villa keeper Iqbal Amoud turned on a magnificent display to keep the result down to 4-0.

In Third Division action, N.J.I.A. downed I.A.L. to remain unbeaten and top of the table. I.A.L. again conceded early goals from which they could not recover despite a second half rally.

In opposite style, Scandinavia battled to hold A.S.T. in a half time score of 1-1, but then faded and saw nine second half goals give A.S.T. a 10-1 score.

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SAUDITECH



For Asian games

Opponents block S.Korean bid

NEW DELHI, India Dec. 6 (AP) — South Korea's confident bid to stage the 1986 Asian games at Seoul met unexpected competition from North Korea and Iraq who also entered applications to stage the sports festival.

After hours of argument, the general council of the Asian Games Federation voted to appoint a five-member committee to visit all three countries and recommend the best site within five months. Raja Bhalindra Singh, Indian president of the AGF, said the com-

mittee would submit its report and recommendations by May, 1981.

Meanwhile, Soviet sports czar Sergei Pavlov says he is opposed to a permanent Olympic games site in Greece, Tass reported.

"I think that such a reform will not promote the flourishing of the Olympic movement," Pavlov said in an interview in Algiers with the Algerian News Agency APS. His remarks were distributed by the Soviet news agency.

Prague's Davis Cup tourney

Crowd disrupts tennis finals

PRAGUE, Dec. 6 (R) — Crowd trouble overshadowed the opening day of the Davis Cup tennis final which ended here with Czechoslovakia leading Italy 2-0.

Play in the first singles between Italian Adriano Panatta and Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia was suspended for nearly an hour in the fifth set after a disturbance involving Italian spectators.

Smid went on to win 3-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-9 and then in the second singles Ivan Lendl, Czechoslovakia's rising young star, beat Italian number two Claudio Panatta 4-6, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2.

Lendl was utterly convincing after a nervous first set and mowed Panatta down with his precise and powerful ground strokes. But by the time Lendl and Panatta went on court the tie had been sadly tarnished. Paolo Galgani, president of the Italian Tennis Federation, explained later that the crowd trouble started when two Italians were arrested for rowdy behavior which included shouting insults at the Czechoslovak player.

At this point, Derek Hardwick, the English referee in charge of the final, strode to the microphone and announced in English, "I am going to withhold play until order has been properly restored."

Pavlov, chairman of the Soviet Sports Committee and an organizer of the 1980 Moscow Olympics, said various countries should be given a chance to host the games rather than limiting the event to one venue.

"Every city, every country give special character to the Olympic games, and their organizers are creating an appropriate sporting base that serves later for generations of sportsmen," Pavlov has quoted as saying. The Moscow games, he said, provided a "new impetus" for developing Soviet sport.

Pavlov also criticized commercialism and professionalism in sports and asserted that "nowadays certain circles are trying to carry sport away from its lofty ideals."

In an apparent swipe at the U.S.-led boycott of the Moscow Olympics following the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan, Pavlov declared, "There are cases quite often when sport is used in political aims. It is necessary to combat constantly such negative phenomena in sports."

The sports official said the Soviet Union will make its views clear at the international Olympic congress next year in Baden-Baden, West Germany.

Japanese favor Japanese racers

TOKYO, Dec. 6 (AP) — Japanese runners are favored to win the 15th Fukuoka International Marathon race on Sunday with Americans as the top challengers.

For the last two years, the Japanese have swept the top three places at the annual event in Fukuoka City, southern Japan.

Local marathon experts picked defending champion Toshiko Sekos and the twin brothers Shigeru and Takashi to beat the field of 30 foreign competitors from ten countries and 115 Japanese runners.

The experts regard Kyle Heffner, 26, and



MIXING IT: WBA light heavyweight champion Eddie Mustafa Muhammad, left, throws a right on a counter-punch to challenger Rudi Koppmann as Koppmann misses with a right during third round action in their title bout November 28.

Phoenix's 21-game streak broken
New Jersey sacks Suns

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 — New Jersey coach Kevin Loughery knew that winning at Phoenix wasn't going to be easy. But he also knew exactly what his Nets had to do to end the Suns' 21-game home-court winning streak.

"If you try to run with the Suns in this building, you're going to get blown out," Loughery said. "We had to play a control game. We had to get that tempo and take them down to the wire."

The Nets executed the strategy to perfection, keeping the Suns out of a running game and making the big plays in the closing minutes for a 90-88 National Basketball Association victory over Phoenix.

In other NBA games, the Philadelphia 76ers edged the Atlanta Hawks 104-100, the Milwaukee Bucks trimmed the Indiana Pacers 102-100, the Washington Bullets beat the Detroit Pistons 103-92, the Boston Celtics defeated the Dallas Mavericks 97-87, the Golden State Warriors toppled the Denver Nuggets 119-114, the Kansas City Kings beat the Houston Rockets 108-100 and the Portland Trail Blazers nipped the Chicago Bulls 116-115.

76ERS 104, Hawks 100
Reserve forward Steve Mixblery scored 23 points in the second quarter as Philadelphia built a 17-point lead and held on to hand Atlanta its fifth defeat in the last six games and raise Philadelphia's record to 25-4, best in the league.

Bucks 102, Pacers 100
George Hekey's 17-foot jumper broke a 96-96 tie with 29 seconds left and the Bucks went on to snap Indiana's three-game winning streak and stretch their lead over the Pacers to six games in the Midwest division. Bob Lanier scored 12 of his 29 points in the fourth quarter for Milwaukee.

Bullets 103, Pistons 92
Kevin Porter, making his first start since

Oct. 22, scored 10 of his 16 points in the last quarter to lead the Bullets over Detroit. He scored eight consecutive points early in the period to break the game open, giving the Bullets a 90-79 lead with 7:31 remaining.

Celtics 97, Mavericks 87
Robert Parish had three baskets in a surge in the third period that gave Boston a 77-60 lead and the Celtics coasted past the Mavericks.

Warriors 119, Nuggets 114
Lloyd Free scored 32 points and John Lucas and Bernard King hit key baskets down the stretch as the Warriors held Denver scoreless in the final 2:22 to win Golden State led by only 115-114 before Lucas stole the ball and scored on a layup with 1:39 left, then king put in a score 45 seconds later.

Kings 108, Rockets 100
Otis Birdsong, who has scored 20 or more points in 24 straight games, got 18 of his season-high 42 points in the third quarter as Kansas City built a 90-73 lead over Houston and then breezed through the final period.

Blazers 116, Bulls 115
A goaltending call on Chicago's Art Gilmore with five seconds left on a shot by Billy Ray Bates gave the Trail Blazers the victory. Bates scored with a game-high 27 points.

Slalom event canceled

VAL D'ISERE, France, Dec. 6 (AFP) — The world cup standing of the season's first combined downhill-giant slalom skiing event was put in jeopardy here following the postponement of the downhill because of wind and fog on the Oreiller-Killy trail.

The season's first giant slalom for the men, set for Saturday, has been put off until Sunday but the race organizers said they might invert this order if the weather does not improve.



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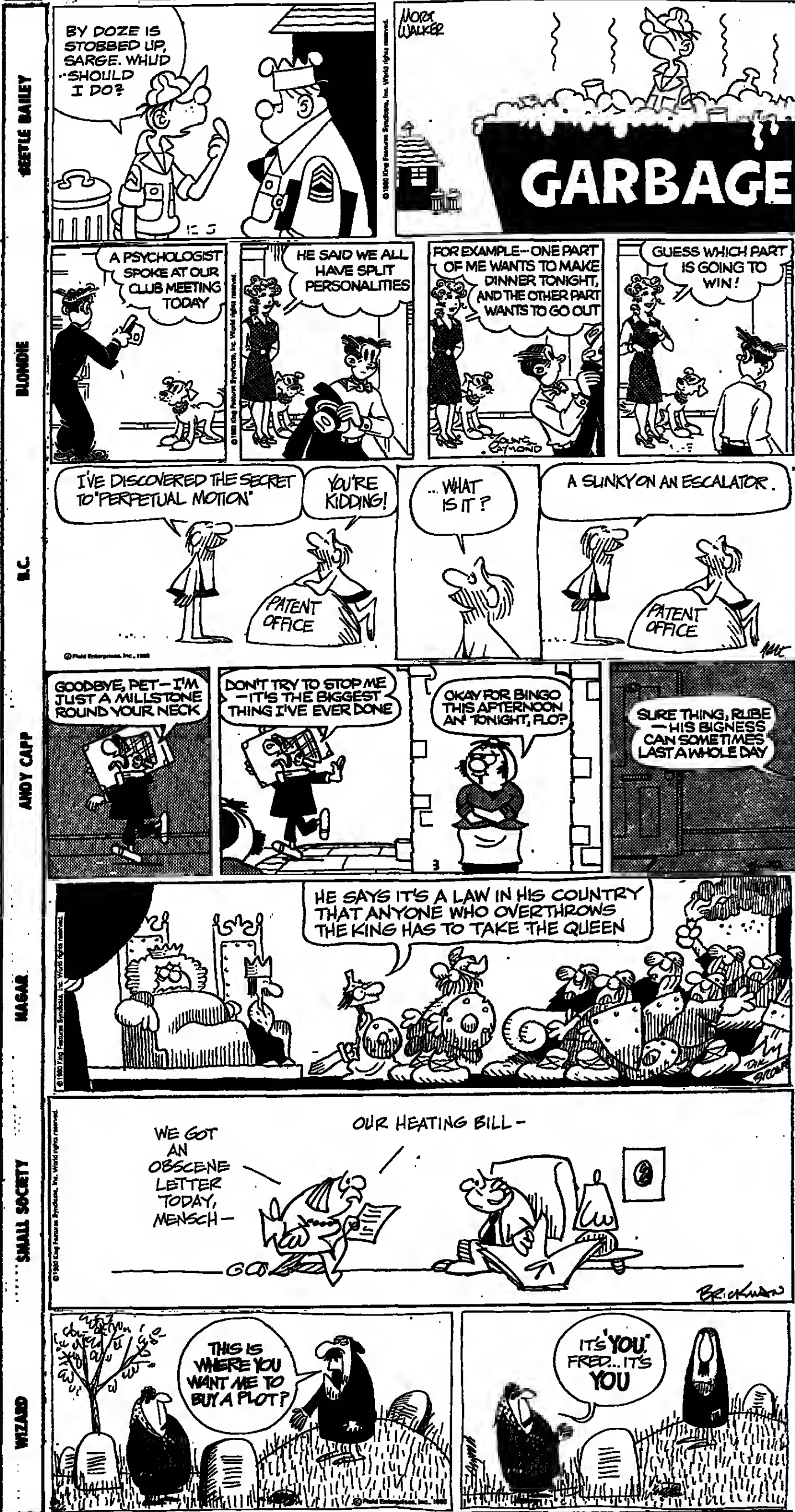
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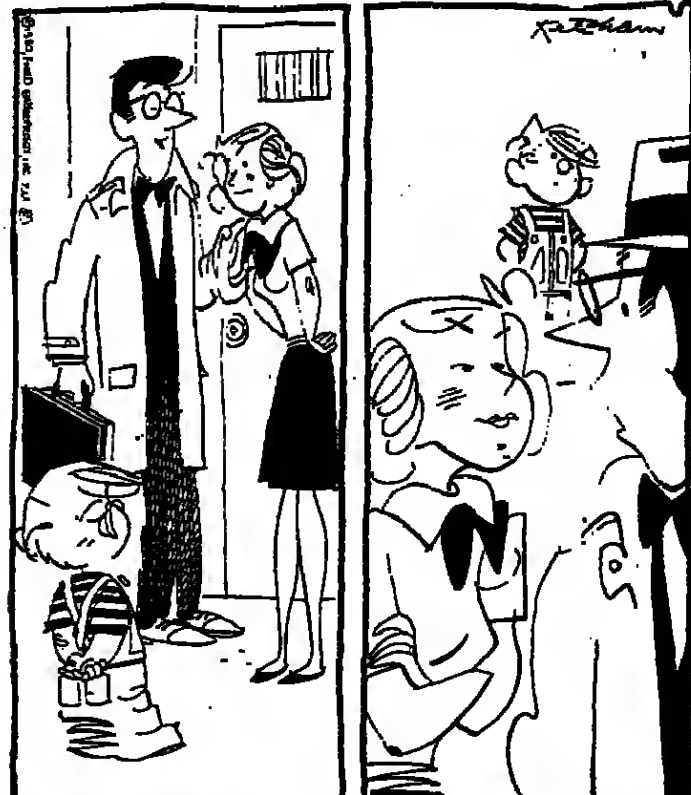
SEA-LAND



arab news CALENDAR

DHAHRAN TV		SAUDI RADIO	
4:30 Children's Show	Source Street No. 1280	On FM at 98 Megahertz in J.S. center band	Evening Transmission
5:22 All Star Soccer	Nous Forest vs Manchester United	On SW at 11.855 MHz in 25 meter band	9:00 Opening
6:49 Cinema	To a Babylonian	On MW at 14.85 KHz in 25 meter band	9:01 Holy Quran
7:14 Little House on the prairie	Photographic Platters		9:07 Ours of Guidance
7:59 Last Resort	118 by wiring - PT 2		9:10 Light Music
8:22 Channel 5 feature	Not a Prayer		9:15 The Evening Show
	Shining Season		9:45 Compositions of the Prophet
VOA		SUNDAY	
8:00 News Roundup	News Summary	Afternoon Transmission	9:00 Opening
8:05 Reports: Analysis	10:30 VOC Magazine	2:00 Opening	9:01 Holy Quran
8:30 Opinion: Analysis	10:35 VOC Magazine	2:01 Holy Quran	9:07 Ours of Guidance
8:50 Deadline	11:00 Special English: News	2:05 Gains of Guidance	9:10 Light Music
9:00 News Summary	11:30 Music U.S. (Jazz)	2:10 Youth Welfare	9:15 The Evening Show
9:00 Special English: News, Features, The Making of a Nation	VOA WORLD REPORT	2:20 On Islam	9:45 Compositions of the Prophet
9:30 Music USA: (Standard)	Midnight	2:30 Radio Magazine	10:00 Arabic by Radio
10:00 News Roundup	12:00 News summary/voice correspondence reports background features music	2:40 NEWS	10:10 Music
10:05 Reports: Analysis		3:10 Press Review	10:15 NEWS
		3:15 Music	10:25 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle
PHARMACIES		BBC	
(Open Sunday Night)		Morning Transmission	8:30 Take One
JEDDAH		8:00 World News	8:45 Sports Round-up
Abu Dawood Pharmacy	University Street	8:09 Twenty-Four Hours	9:00 World News
Tayeb Pharmacy	King Abdul Aziz Street	8:30 News Summary	9:09 News about Britain
Dana Pharmacy	Beal Maki	8:45 World Today	9:15 Radio Newsworld
MECCA		9:00 Newsdesk	9:30 Evening News
Asim Pharmacy	Ghazal	9:30 Opera Star	10:00 Outlook News
Asim Pharmacy	Arzila	10:00 World News	10:39 Stock Market Report
TAF		10:09 Twenty-Four Hours	10:43 Look Ahead
Najid Pharmacy	Ghazal	10:30 News Summary	10:45 Ulster in Focus
Darwish Pharmacy	Arzila	10:35 Sports Round-up	11:00 World News
SHARAH		11:00 World News	11:09 Twenty-Four Hours
Khalil Pharmacy	King's Street	11:09 World News	11:15 News Summary
AL-SHARAH	Jambya, Midah Street	11:15 Radio Style	12:15 Talkabout
Najma Pharmacy	Khamis Market	11:30 Britain of Britain 1978	12:45 Nature Notebook
QADIR		12:00 World News	1:00 World News
Qadri Pharmacy	Municipality Street	12:09 British Press Review	1:09 World Today
BOFUF		12:15 World Today	1:25 Financial News
Habash Pharmacy		12:40 Look Ahead	1:35 Book Choice
		12:45 The Tony Myster	1:40 Reflections
			1:45 Sports Round-up
			2:00 World News
			2:09 World News
			2:15 The Face of England

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"YOU KNOW I CAN'T TAKE HIM TO THE OFFICE WITH ME!"

Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

A Disastrous Discard

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A J 9 5
♥ A 6 4
♦ —
♣ A Q 9 7 4 3

EAST
♠ K 8 7 4
♥ —
♦ Q 10 7 4 3 2
♣ K J 10

WEST
♠ Q 6 3 2
♥ J 7 5 3
♦ K 9 6
♣ 8 5

SOUTH
♠ 10
♥ K Q 10 8 2
♦ A J 8 5
♣ 6 2

North
♠ A
♥ —
♦ Q 9 7 4
♣ —

West
♠ J 7 5 3
♥ —
♦ —
♣ 5

East
♠ Q 7
♥ —
♦ —
♣ K J

South
♠ K Q 10
♥ —
♦ —
♣ 6

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
3 ♥ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
4 ♥ Pass 6 ♣ Pass

Opening lead - eight of clubs.

You can't play bridge by rote. Every principle you've ever heard of has its exceptions, and the trick is to know when to follow the general rule and when to abandon it.

Thus, it must surely be right in the long run for a defender not to trump his partner's high-card tricks, but there are occasions when even this time-honored principle must be violated.

Consider this deal where West led a club and South, convinced that East had the king, elected to crossruff the hand. Accordingly, he went up

Declarer led the jack of diamonds and ruffed it in dummy. West discarded his five of clubs. The forced club return from dummy went to East's jack, but since West had to ruff the club and return a trump to South's K-Q-10, declarer made the slam.

West should have defeated the contract. Instead of following the normal procedure of conserving his trumps, he should have ruffed the jack of diamonds in the diagrammed position, even though his partner had the high diamond and dummy was about to ruff.

By deliberately reducing his trump length, he would have succeeded in scoring a club trick for East as well as a trump trick for himself, and in that way he would have stopped the slam.

Ray's - Believe It or Not!



THE NEWSPAPER WITH THE LONGEST MASTHEAD...
THE IRISH WORLD AND AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL LIBERTY AND GRIEVANCE
Submitted by Eddie Larkin, New York, N.Y.

RADIO PAKISTAN	
SUNDAY	
Morning	Evening
Programme: 17:00, 17:05, 21:00 (KZCZ)	Programme: 17:00, 21:05, 21:05 (KZCZ)
Wavelength: 16.36, 16.51, 13.23 (meters)	Wavelength: 16.36, 13.26, 13.79 (meters)
7:45 Religious Program	4:30 Religious Program
8:00 News	4:46 New Stars (Music)
8:10 Religious Music	5:15 Sports Round-up
8:30 Historical Notes	5:45 One Computer
9:00 News	6:00 News
9:30 Listener Mail	6:15 Press Review
9:25 Repeat Music	6:20 On This Day
	6:25 Light Music

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake
FOR SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1980

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
Creativity can be commercialized. Meetings with advisers, lawyers and educators are high-lighted.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
Focus your attention on matters of finance. Consult with experts on insurance, pensions or investments. A close tie is edged.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊
Strengthen bonds of affection. Partnership activities are pleasantly accented. Be careful of hazardous machinery.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) ♋
Begin new work projects. Follow through on a hunch about a job. Be attentive to children's needs. Watch romantic arguments.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
Get more fun out of life. Explore new hobbies. Home entertainments and dating are favored. Watch health and diet in the evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
Make important domestic decisions. Beautify the home, and get rid of clutter. Be

careful in travel. Avoid impulsive actions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
Shopping trips are favored. Your powers of persuasion are keen. You'll enjoy gadding about now. Watch carelessness around the house.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
Focus on ways of improving income. Take an inventory of possessions. Watch careless remarks that could boomerang to hurt you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
Concentrate on what you truly want out of life. You'll attract a secret admirer. Be careful with valuables. You could break something.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
Find private moments for yourself. Don't argue with a friend. An acquaintance is romantically drawn to you. Meditate.

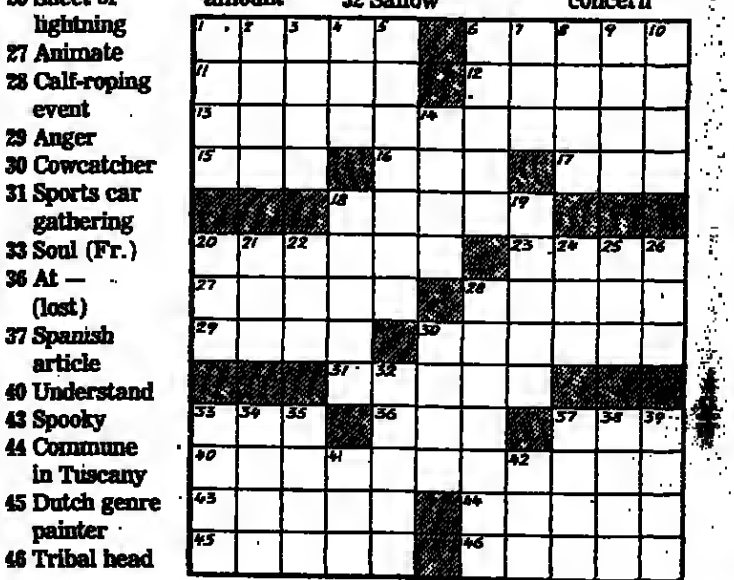
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
Social life blossoms and business mixes with pleasure. Be less independent in talks with higher-ups. Be respectful.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
Friends are helpful on career interests. Aim for the top. Don't argue about religion. Seek ways to improve your status.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS		DOWN	
1 Tommy Dorsey hit record	6 Her name means "princess"	11 African antelope	12 Monster-maker of the movies
13 CB caller's question	15 Paris season	16 Swindle	17 Electric emblem
18 Social stratum	20 Downgrade	23 Sheet of lightning	27 Animate
28 Calt-roping event	29 Anger	30 Cowcatcher	31 Sports car gathering
33 Soul (Fr.)	36 At - (lost)	37 Spanish article	40 Understand
43 Spooky	44 Commune in Tuscany	45 Dutch genre painter	48 Tribal head



Yesterday's Answer

21 Hebrew for Lord	33 Atomic and jazz
22 Wire measure	34 Fitting
24 Singular	35 Raison d' -
25 Golf's Trevino	37 Song (Ger.)
26 Rocky hill	38 Lady's wife
28 Setback	39 Julie Andrews film
30 Take to one's heels	41 Stalemate
32 Sallow concern	42 OPEC

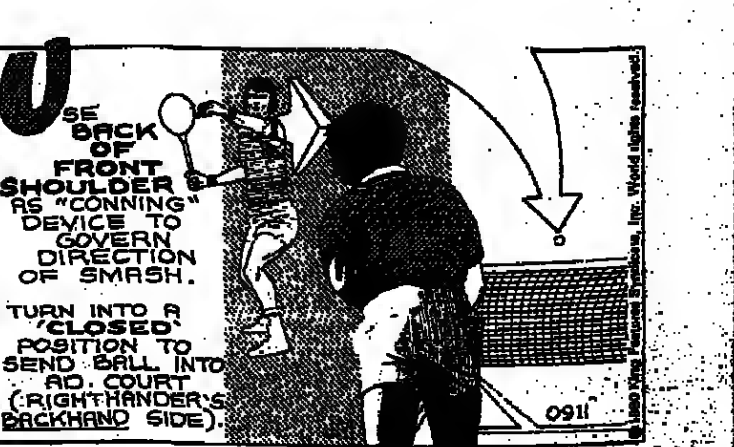
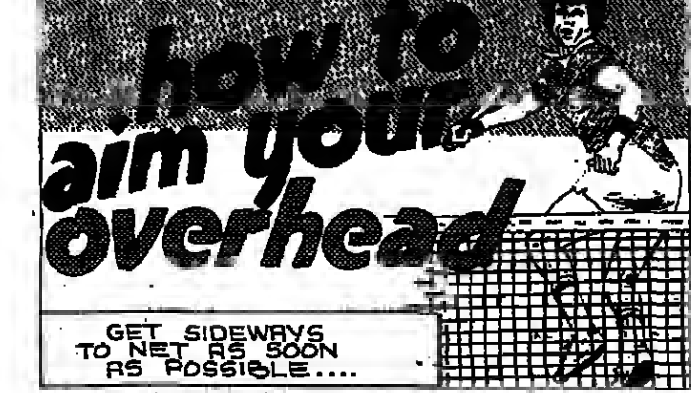
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X E
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

QDN QGAJ G AKSUDY ZU VK-
AKYVU CADY OQK VKAQ DX
QZU ESGOZOCVK. - HDQY WZIIKS
Yesterday's Cryptquote: NOTHING MAKES TEMPTATION AS EASY TO RESIST AS BEING BROKE. - MAC BENOFF
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leave for 15 days with an Exit and Re-Entry Visa but has not
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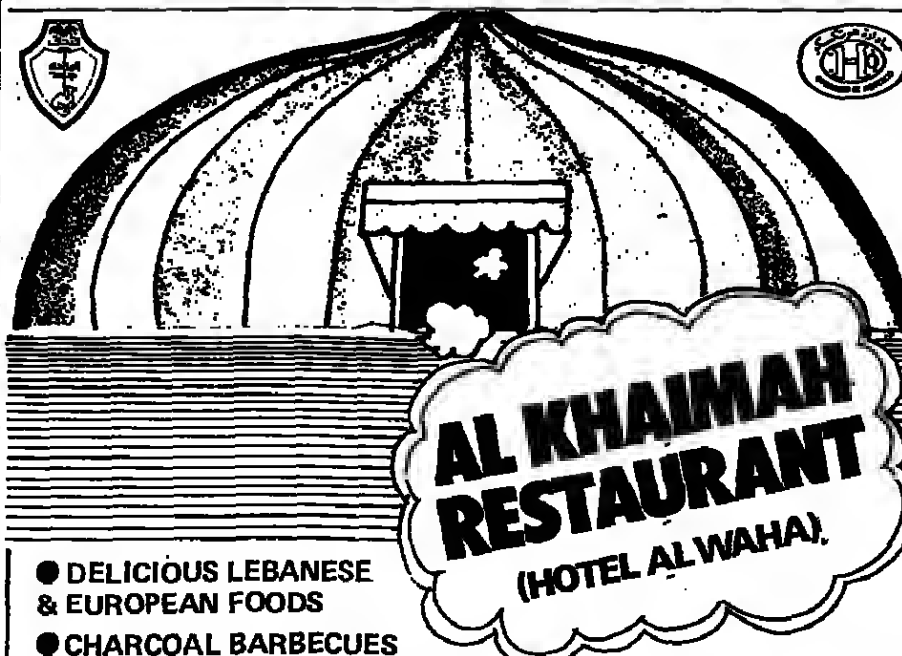
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PAGE 16

Admits directing raid

Peking 'boy wonder' begs mercy

PEKING, Dec. 6 (AP) — The "boy wonder" of the "Gang of Four" sought mercy in court Saturday by confessing he directed 22,000 rebels to attack a Shanghai factory. "I now plead guilty before the people," he said.

The official Xinhua news agency reported the confession and comments of Wang Hongwen, 45, youngest member of the "Gang" now on trial before China's highest court. He is charged with inciting Shanghai's biggest riot on Aug. 4, 1967, and ordering a land and sea attack on the factory. More than 600 persons were injured, tortured or jailed, the court said.

Losses at the big diesel plant reportedly amounted to \$ 2.3 million.

Wang, a cotton textile worker, rose to become a party vice chairman under Chairman Mao Tse-tung and the youngest ranking member of the "Gang." He earned the nickname "The Rocket" and "The Helicopter" because of his rapid rise.

Wang was accused of deciding to attack the plant because its rival mass organization opposed the Shanghai party committee, headed by "Gang" members Zhang Chunqiao, Yao Wenyuan and Wang himself. The court quoted Wang as saying the rival factory group — with different revolutionary politics — "poses a menace to the Shanghai municipal party committee."

On July 1, 1967, the court said, he called for "necessary action" against the group. Xu Panqiang, a factory official, testified Saturday that Wang incited more than 100,000 persons in control of 1,000 vehicles to attack the plant from land and Shanghai Harbor.

They charged into the plant, Xu testified, cut off water and electricity, kidnapped, imprisoned and beat more than 100 persons. Later, he said, Wang's followers tortured some persons to extract confessions. More than 100 persons were crippled by the abuse, he said, or bear other lasting marks of the factional fighting.

The Chinese news agency quoted Wang as saying in court, "That armed conflict caused several hundred casualties."

Wang then was praised Jiang as "leader of the Shanghai working class" and "our commander," the indictment says.

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Charges fly about West's Polish role

MOSCOW, Dec. 6 (Agencies) — The Soviet press published new denunciations Saturday of alleged Western plotting against Poland, one day after a top-level Warsaw Pact meeting that said Poland can count on "fraternal solidarity and support" from its allies.

The Soviet Army newspaper *Red Star* printed a lengthy article by a Polish journalist that called Polish-Soviet cooperation a basis of Polish "national existence." The article spoke of "reactionary political circles" and Western radio stations seeking to undermine Soviet-Polish friendship.

Red Star and other newspapers, including the national Communist party daily *Pravda*, also published a dispatch from Washington accusing the American AFL-CIO labor union alliance of stepping up "interference" in Poland by sending money to trade unionists there and preparing a Polish-language news sheet for distribution in that country.

But the Soviets were silent on a Warsaw suggestion that Moscow could be asked for help if Communism in Poland were threatened. It noted a pledge by Polish party chief Stanislaw Kania of firmer action in his country's crisis.

The Polish suggestion, though carefully formulated, was likely to be seen in the Kremlin as an important public assurance of the Kania leadership's commitment to the East Bloc alliance. There seemed little doubt that Polish leaders would also have told President Leonid Brezhnev and his colleagues directly that they would request military assistance if they felt the situation was sliding out of their control.

Kania told his party's central committee this week that he had received a message from Brezhnev on the crisis. It appeared reasonable to assume he had responded quickly.

There was no mention in the Soviet media of the Warsaw press conference at which Polish party propaganda chief Jozef Klasa said it would be the leadership's duty to call on its allies for help if Communism rule were threatened. No public reaction was expected from Soviet officials. *Pravda* and other major newspapers reported the Polish leaders' warning to the people on Wednesday that the country's fate hung in the balance. In a report issued by the official Tass news agency, the Soviet press also recorded that Kania had told his central committee that "we will act more decisively" in the face of activities aimed against the principles of socialism.

The solidarity free trade union, meanwhile, said Polish government accusations that the union was sowing anarchy in the country were groundless. The union leadership called in a statement on the authorities to publish a declaration drawn up Friday in which the union repeated its opposition to wildcat strikes.

"Publishing this declaration in the present complicated situation in the country is a demand of the moment. It should remove all doubts concerning the intentions of Solidarity and prove that accusations that the union is sowing anarchy are groundless," the statement said. It said there were no strikes in Poland at present and none were planned.

In the past few days Polish Communist leaders have claimed that sections of the Solidarity movement were bent on confrontation with the authorities by planning more strikes and were trying to create chaos and anarchy.

Soviet minister murdered at spa

MOSCOW, Dec. 6 (R) — The prime minister of the Soviet republic of Kirgizia, Sultan Ibrahimov, was murdered Thursday in a health spa, official Soviet sources said.

Ibrahimov, 53, had apparently been killed in his sleep at about 4 a.m., an official of the Kirgizia Communist Party newspaper said. His driver's body was found in a nearby room, apparently also murdered, the newspaper official said when reached by telephone in Frunze, capital of the republic bordering China.

The official of the newspaper *Sovetskaya Kirgizia* did not indicate where the attack had taken place. But an official for the Kirgizian government said Ibrahimov had been killed in Cholponata, a resort town to the east of Frunze by Lake Issik-Kul. The newspaper source said the murdered had not been caught.

He added that the crime was a political murder intended as a provocation before the 26th Communist Party Congress to be held in Moscow next February. Ibrahimov was to have attended.

The Soviet news media carried notices of his death. But unusually there was nothing in the death notice published by the Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* and signed by President Leonid Brezhnev and other Kremlin leaders, to indicate the circumstances of his death.

Good Morning

By Jihad Khazen

The student from home on a quest for knowledge wheeled a stupendous cartload of baggage to the customs desk at an American airport. The lad was positively taking no chances. He was going to stay three years in the States, and he had brought everything with him, everything that he might conceivably need.

"Right," thought the customs officer to himself. "A thorough going-over for little Abdul here — never know what these lads bring from their exotic lands. And willya, look at the pots and pans! You'd think he was a traveling Salesman."

She started rummaging methodically through the luggage. "Aha," she shouted triumphantly. "Just as I thought!" and dragged out a huge plastic bag containing a very aromatic and decidedly suspicious-looking substance. "Of Mary Jane strikes again," she thought to herself. "The Jihad Connection busted wide open. Steady now, girl. Little Mister Innocent here could be armed!"

"What is in the bag?" she asked lightly. The lad, instead of answering, got out a huge dictionary from among his effects and started leafing through it most urgently.

"Thyme!" the lad shouted triumphantly. "Dried thyme." I use it for my cooking. My mother insisted I take it."

"Tell me another," she snorted derisively as she buried her face in the bag to take a deep breath.

Her face came out purple and she gave a tremendous sneeze. "Chief!" she screamed. "Over here!" The chief ran and she pointed to the bag, gagging, unable to speak. He put his head and repeated her performance. And the chief of chiefs came running...

The lad told at this point thought the end was nigh. He was debating whether to confess about the 100-ryal note he had in sock. But the chief of chiefs sniffed cautiously, and said if this was a drug then it was a new kind. The lad insisted that it wasn't a drug. "Ok," said the Chief C, prove that. Go on, I say that it is a drug and that you smoke it. Go on, smoke it, and we will study the effect."

Cigarette paper was produced and the lad rolled himself one and started puffing. ("Anything," he thought, "so long as they don't ask him to take his socks off... The money was legal, as it happened, but he wasn't sure.") They made him smoke another and then another. Finally he turned alarmingly green and they decided that the result was negative.

The lad was very shaken by the episode, which had turned him against thyme in his food. But he smokes it like anything nowadays.

Translated from Ashraf Al Awad

Poland preminent

NATO meets in crisis mood

BRUSSELS, Dec. 6 (AP) — North Atlantic Treaty Organization ministers gather starting Sunday at a meeting that was supposed to discuss long-range defense policies, but may turn into a crisis session on Poland.

The meeting comes amid reports of East bloc troop maneuvers, East European border closings and Western warnings to the Soviet Union not to intervene in Poland. Never before, according to a senior U.S. official, has a regular North Atlantic alliance ministerial meeting been held in the midst of such a crisis.

The official, who asked that he not be identified or quoted directly, said the situation was so fast moving that the tenor of the meetings was hard to predict, even the weekend before the gathering.

He said, however, that it was possible the ministers would have a full exchange of information on Poland, receive the latest intelligence reports and discuss possible economic aid measures.

Specific military contingency plans are unlikely to emerge from the meeting, he said,

citing the civilian ministers' traditional policy of setting grand designs and leaving war plans to military officers. In recent weeks, NATO officials, including Secretary General Joseph Luns, have downplayed Western military activity.

The official noted that the meeting was scheduled months ago, long before moves toward liberalism in Poland created the crisis.

Market called Reagan

CHITTAGONG, Bangladesh, Dec. 6 (AP) — U.S. President-elect Ronald Reagan has already been inaugurated in this port city. The "Carter Market" — selling second-hand clothes imported from America — was renamed "Reagan Market" by enthusiastic vendors recently.

The market started out in the early 1960s as the Johnson Market, after then-President Lyndon Johnson. The market's name was changed to the Nixon Market — after President Richard Nixon — and later was known as the Ford Market, after Nixon's successor, Gerald Ford.

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